BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 4, 1925-VOL. XVII, NO. 134

ATLANTIC EDITION

NEW CONVENTION

TO BE OFFERED

BY THE BRITISH

Conference for Control of

Traffic in Arms Opens

at Geneva

GENEVA. May 4 (AP)-Reports that

the British delegation would pre-

sent a substitute convention at the

International Conference for the Con-

trol of the Traffic in Arms, opening

here at 4 o'clock this afternoon, were

confirmed today by British spokes-

men, who said that they probably

also would offer other suggestions

during the sessions, as will the

American delegation. A draft convention prepared by a special com-

mittee is to be brought before the

conference as the basis for its dis-

Representatives of arms manufac

turers have come to Geneva to watch the conference, which so directly

affects their business. Other potential opponents of some of the pro-

posed regulations are the states that

insist that the "sacred right of revolution" must be protected.

This latter feeling is recogn'zed as

a difficult problem by the conference leaders, who fear that the confer-

ment of the right to send arms into

a country would give the great

powers a dangerous measure of dip

lomatic pressure, enabling them to assure victory to a revolutionary

party they favored by furnishing it

with an unlimited supply of arms

There is a tendency to emphasize the

importance of this phase to Latin-

America and certain parts of Europe

Delicate Question

Whether an attempt will be made

to cast China into the so-called "for-

bidden zone," where the importation

marshalled into the prohibited arms

area and against any regulation mak-

impossible for them to obtain

FIVE CENTS A COPY

WORLD'S WOMEN GATHERING FOR 7TH BIG PARLEY

Delegates From 42 Nations Attracted to International Council

REIGN OF PEACE IS LOFTY OBJECTIVE

Leaders Deny Allegations They Are Meeting to Promote League of Nations

By MARJORIE SHULER WASHINGTON, May 4-Thousands of miles have been traveled and the its different language and customs Court Holds Massachusetts have been braved by 250 women from

42 countries in their desire for service to an ideal. That ideal is "to conquer as the Marchioness of Aberdeen said in her call, as president, for the setts' tax upon foreign corporations seventh quinquennial meeting of the doing an exclusively interstate busi-

To establish the Golden Rule among women of all races, all na- preme Court. tions and all creeds that they may work in their different means and great common cause of unifying all peoples, is the result which the delegates would attain. In the groups of women surrounding the registration table or talking busily in the halls of the Washington Auditorium may seen the colorful representatives of southern Europe whose graceful gestures suggest the fan and man-tilla.

Varied Groups Mingle

The rapid speech of the Latin-American woman is mingled with the guttural consonants of Scandinavia and Central Europe. Women from the new republics along the Russian border shake hands with women from the Orient. Canadian and New Zealand women are greeting each other and Icelandic and English women may be seen with women from Greece and the Balkans.

Thirty-six million members of this represented by the delegates who ciation, the modern day method favlate policies upon which the execu- to circumvent the beneficent pur-Wednesday morning. The first public meeting was scheduled for Mon-clared, belong to associations enday evening, following a drive gaging in practices similar to those around Washington and a reception which the lower court had conat the home of Mrs. John B. Hender- demned among the cement manufacson, and on Wednesday afternoon, the turers.

Through their own national coun-cils the women already have begun consequences, John W. Davis, apthe linking of peoples for world pearing as counsel for the cement peace, but in their deliberations as manufacturers, declared that should a convention they will face political his association be found unlawful questions of how they may act specifically to gain world peace without formation among its members could defense. Simultaneously international disarmament, when such a step seems advisable, extension of the countries which are not members, information to enable them to guard support for the World Court, furtherance of European reconstruction projects, a careful study of the prob- and imposition, each member con-

women are considering. Eyes of Public on Parley What they decide is being watched, only by the hundred or more national organizations which are inluded in each national branch of the International Council, but probably deliberations of the convention are being scrutinized by the general public. From half a dozen women who are members of patriotic organiza-tions in the United States have come open letters, addressed to Lady Aberdeen or to Mrs. Philip North Moore.

president of the United States Coun-(Continued on Page 4 Column 4)

STATE NOW ALLOWS TIPPING NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 20 (Special Correspondence)—No longer is among those engaged in a common tipping against the law in Tennes-industry was a common law right, see. The Sixty-Fourth General As-sembly has repealed the anti-tipping straint of interstate commerce. Co-

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MONDAY, MAY 4, 1925 General

Riffians Enter French Zone
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World News in Brief
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in Catalonia

Financial

nd Leather Dull
in Steel Trade Impro
tets of Leading Cities
Curb Weekly Range

Sports orman Wins Balloon Test Crew Wins Again Dall Results

Silk Tax Proposals Opposed in England

By Cable from Monitor Bureau London, May 4 OPPOSITION to the Government silk taxation proposals is growing. Even such a strong Conservative organ as the Observer demands exemption for artificial silk, while The Times today says "the proposal to include artificial silk may be dropped altogether." This, however, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor learns, is premature, as Govern-ment consultations with the trade have just begun and informed circles expect only much smaller adjustments.

INTERSTATE TAX. FOUND INVALID

Levy on Foreign Corporations Illegal

WASHINGTON, May 4-Massachuness within the Commonwealth was declared invalid today by the Su

The decision was in two cases brought by the Alpha Portland by their different methods for the Cement Company of New Jersey, which maintained offices in Boston through which sales were negotiated in the New England States, and through which deliveries were made.

It contended that its business was strictly interstate and that a state tax was contrary to the federal con-The courts of Massachustitution. setts held that the corporation was subject to the state tax.

Effect Far-Reaching

The Cement Manufacturers Protective Association, formed by manufacturers of Portland cement in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and Virginia (similar to associations existing in other sections of the country) sought to set aside an injunction issued by the Federal District Court. New York City, restraining it from continuing its trade practices.

According to the Government this "federation of organizations" are case presented a typical trade assoe meeting in committees to formu- ored by some big business, adopted poses of the federal anti-trust laws.

first general meeting is to take place. Emphasizing that the controversy

possibly survive. Purposes Explained

The association asserted that its of Nations to include those object was to give members accurate against misrepresentation, deception lems of minorities, a survey of the ducting his business independently in work of the international labor ofevery respect. The work of the assofice, are some of the proposals which ciation which the court found objectionable was the gathering and distribution of reports relating to credits, covering the financial responsibility of dealers in cement and contractrs engaged in cement work which they paid their hills: the volume of contracts made for the deliv ery of cement, to be used, the manu facturers claimed, in guarding against spurious contracts and against transactions involving misrepresentation: freight rates, from the plants to various places where dealers are located, and statistica data covering production, shipments and stocks on hand of cement and of the clinker out of which cement is

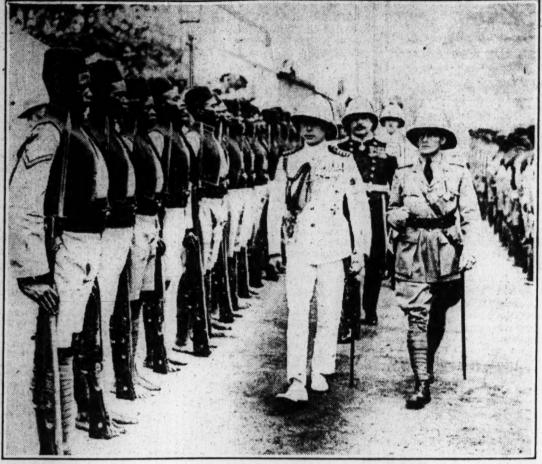
manufactured. Summarizing his argument, Mr. Davis insisted that co-operation operative activity in collecting and distributing trade information is not of itself illegal, he asserted, insisting that the Sherman act was not intended to compel secrecy among competitors or "place a benediction"

on ignorance.

Is Called Inter-State Body The Government argued that Portland Cement Association, the national organization of cement manuwas performing every legitimate and proper activity to should be seriously reopened. Italy But anyone who has taken the promote the industry, and that the could not remain indifferent, and trouble to study history in the perprotective association among the eastern manufacturers had been organized for the purpose of unlawfully restraining interstate commerce. Its members were not comfar as prices and important trade Governments its viewpoint on this practices were concerned, but its question, which is of vital interest ctivities were all directed to keep off of the market all surplus supplies of cement with the object of

absolutely controlling prices. The questions at issue were de-Flooring case, which was presented volved in a fatal accident. The registo the court at the same time, and the trar also suspended the registration will have an entire coach to himself. Director of Northeastern Forest Experi to the court at the same time, and the decision of the court in the American Columns & Lumber case, comican Columns & Lumber case, commonly known as the Hardwood case, found that this car had no brakes, royal blue, with a comfortable study in arranging for the World's Forest probably be held, will pass in which the "open price competione headlamp, no approved lamps, adjoining. The sleeping comparttion" plan was challenged, was reand no horn. In commenting on this ment has a bunk like those on ocean May, 1926, at Rome, under the auscensus plans are laid three or four lied upon by the Government as case the registrar said that so far liners. which had been granted against the never again have a license or regis- wireless plants, both for receiving ernment.

Ambassador of the British Empire



THE PRINCE OF WALES Helr to the British Throne, Whose Visit to South Africa Has Been a Pronounced Success, is Here Seen Inspecting

Prince of Wales Receives Splendid Tribute in Africa

Boers Acclaim Him as "Oons Prins"-Notable Display of Loyalty

CAPE TOWN, S. Africa, May 4 (A) ister of the Union of South Africa, -The private dinner given the Prince supporting the toast and addressing of Wales in Parliament Building on siastic loyalty, but is being hailed as with the same warmth as here." a historic success, owing to the era to South Africa.

success of the function was the fact attachment to him and the throne. that the Prince of Wales delivered he said. part of his speech in the vernacular, which stirred the assemblage to tremendous enthusiasm. The Prince stood by the old Speaker's chair. which had been brought there espe-cially for the occasion, and cordially should of "Cons Prins." It was per-haps the most wonderful tribute ever

The Speaker of the House, who witnessed in the South African Parpresided at the dinner, in his address liament. of welcome started the demonstra-tion by declaring that the banquet, the Prince began his speech with of welcome started the demonstraheld in the presence of the future thanks for the wonderful reception king of the British Commonwealth, he had met with everywhere since he would eliminate every trace of bitter- landed. united and that the Prince's visit had strengthened the spirit of co-

operation and optimism. British "Wise Statesmanship" Then, lightly reviewing the history of South Africa since the Boer War and "the wise statesmanship shown to develop each on its own lines, but the student groups is, we feel, our Germany under the Versailles Treaty Great Britain," he wished long life and prosperity to the guest of

Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, Prime Min-

ITALY OPPOSES AUSTRIAN UNION

Proposal to Unite With Germany Finds No Favor in Political Circles in Rome

By Special Cable

ROME. May 4-While no undue avoiding public functions, but enjoy remote possiblity of a union between ested the Nationalist members was So just after the election of Field were the relations of the component parts of the Commonwealth, when he referred to the development of the the growing agitation of the Nation- constitutional status of the self-govalist parties in both countries, such erning dominions. Apparently they a campaign is causing some concern had not expected such serious political pronouncements on the part of

It is pointed out that Italy has always followed a liberal policy to-ward both Austria and Germany, particularly toward the former, giving manifold proofs of its friendship, arate signature by the representa-by helping Austria in its financial tives of the dominions of the peace

reconstruction. would exert its utmost energy to riod since 1919 must realize that this prevent the conclusion of such a development has been going on all

union under whatever form.

The Italian Government, therefore, lately gave both the Allied Govern-ments and the Austrian and German to be worked out."

DRIVING LICENSE REVOKED The registrar of motor vehicles

today suspended the license of Wil- One train is for the royal party and scribed by the Government as liam Sanderson of 336 Windsor the other for newspaperm broadly similar to those in the Maple Street, Cambridge, who was in-officials. to sustain the injunction as he is concerned this man will tration.

INSTITUTE AIMS TO AID STUDENTS

for Them What Politics Institute Does for Country

BRUNSWICK, Me., May 4 - Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of sufficient arms for their own needs. the Prince, said: "You will be wel-comed in the lonely plains of the Bowdoin College, said today to a rep-The Geneva conference does not aim Saturday night, not only was the oc- Free State, on the high veldt of the resentative of The Christian Science directly at the reduction of armacasion for a demonstration of enthu- Transvaal and in solitary villages Monitor that the Institute of Modern ments, it seeks to reduce the arms Literature, the first centennial cele- traffic to a minimum by subjecting it General Smuts, the former Pre- bration of its character and scope to Government control through a Prince's tact and diplomacy. Many mier, declared that the people loved ever held in the United States in an system of licenses. Another aim is Nationalist members of Parliament the Prince's simplicity, his human academic milieu, had been arranged to check illicit traffic, League statisdeclared today it had brought a new way, his sincerity, and they saw no as a means whereby Bowdoin Cola to South Africa.

"side" or "swank" about him. The lege could do for the community and arms have been exported from manunot the least contribution to the people of South Africa had a deep the students what the institute of facturing countries or destinations, politics at Williamstown is doing for no record of which exists.

President Sills sat in his office in Mass Hall with his back to the brick framed fireplace where Parker tles still hang mute testimony to 53 years of faculty association. in Mass Hall that, in 1794. President ularly difficult the defining of for-Joseph McKeen, an instructor, a tutor and seven students lived and

Benefit to Community

inued President Sills, "something to United States failed to ratify.

(Continued on Page 2 Column 2)

of arms is prohibited, is one of the Dr. Sills Says It Hopes to Do questions before the delegates. This zone problem is one of the most delicate before the conference. Already both Persia and Abyssinia have protested to the council against being

studied much of the time before that

be of as much benefit to the commuwarm welcome is recognition to me wide as possible to the public. The will participate in the task. Latin to the throne, under which the mem- ment. That the round table discusbers of the commonwealth are free sions each morning are restricted to tude of the German delegation, as best contribution to student interest is not permitted to export arms, and

ties showing that vast quantities of

One admitted danger in drafting a convention is that of going to extremes and forcing nonmanufacturing countries into manufacturing. This consideration renders particbidden zones, into which, in the interest of world peace, arms could not be imported, or imported only under

severe restrictions. The convention on which the conference begins work Benefit to Community

"We are trying to do here," conat St. Germain in 1919, which the In addition to the member states. "I realize," he said, "that this nity as to the students themselves. | the United States, Germany, Turkey "We want to open the institute as and Egypt, which are non-members, as the King's eldest son, as the heir institute is an educational experi- America will be well represented. Special interest attaches to the atti-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

WORLD'S FORESTRY CONGRESS AMERICAN CHAIRMAN IS NAMED

Samuel T. Dana, Director of Northeastern Forest, Experiment Station, to Arrange for Event to Be Held Under Auspices of Institute of Agriculture

and talked to hi for a long time. some of the younger members singing Northeastern Forest Experiment Sta- probably 150 authorities Sunday the Prince spent quietly, preoccupation is felt in Italy on the mountain. What particularly interof American Foresters, and International Institute, Austria and Germany, still the fact the statesmanlike views the Prince in that capacity has been requested held in Rome in May, 1924. that this problem has been reopened expressed in his speech as to what to act as the American representa-

SAMUEL T. DANA

"This development was perhaps

treaties and by their inclusion as If, however, the problem of union members of the League of Nations. the time and that full conception of what is meant by a brotherhood of Elaborate arrangements have been made for the long tour of the Prince

"Brotherhood of Free Nations"

"To Work Together as One"

The climax came when the Prince

said: "Meneer Die Speaker," and proceeded to speak in the vernacular

to a tremendous outburst of cheers,

which prevented the Prince from con-

tinuing for some minutes. He most

sincerely thanked the peoples of

Africa for the hospitality accorded

him and hoped that his visit would

aid their mutual knowledge and co-

After the dinner, the Dutch mem

bers took the Prince into the adja-cent Queen's Hall which was

specially decorated for the occasion

his praises in vernacular songs.

all to work together as one."

operation.

in the interior of the country. long trains, the coaches painted white, were shunted into the Cape Town railway station this afternoon Each member of the royal staff

and radiocasting.

AMHERST, Mass., May 4 (Special) largest and most important of its to hurry. -Samuel T. Dana, director of the kind ever held, bringing together tion here, has been appointed chair- over the globe. It is called in acwhich was

Five problems are on its calendar. were the relations of the component tive of the organization committee They are (1) the possibility of unifyng the present methods of compiling forestry statistics, of fixing the periods when the census should be made in the different countries and of establishing a regular international service of forestry statistics and information; (2) the best means of improving international trade in timber and other forest products;
(3) the technical, economic, legal and administrative questions relating to the proper preservation and improvement of existing forests, the regeneration of denuded mountain lopes and the utilization of waste land: (4) the best means of obtaining a better utilization of the world's forest reserves; (5) any other question of international importance relating

Schedules providing for the inclusion of data on forest resources and forest products in the world census of agriculture to be taken in 1930 under the auspices of the Inter-national Institute of Agriculture, were developed in preliminary form last week by Director Dana and Dr. L., M. Estabrook of the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, stock. who is to serve as director of the

The 1926 general assembly of the pices of the International Institute years in advance because of the The trains are fitted out with of Agriculture and the Italian Gov- volume of statistics to be handled This Forestry Congress will be the work on a world scale.

Six-Year-Old Oil Well Yields Without Pump

Special Correspondence

Tulsa, Okla., April 30 ONE of the most remarkable oil wells in the history of the industry is the Marland Oil Company's No. 6 on the George H. Brett farm, two miles south of Ponca City. This well, which will be six years old on June 20, is still flowing. Ordinarily the gas pres-sure in a flowing well exhausts itself within a few months and it then is necessary to install pump

ing equipment.

The Brett well in its first year had an average output of 1,007 barrels a day or a total of 385.000 barrels of oil. At present it is flowing 117 barrels a day and is credited with a total output during its slightly less than six years of existence of approximately 750,000 barrels. The well is 3887 feet in depth and the oil is coming from Wilcox sand formation. The oil is high in gasoline content.

TELEPHONE RATE RAISE OPPOSED

Corporation Counsel Questions President of Company on Ownership

Contractural relations between the New England Telephone & Telegraph ent, nonpartisan cultivation of such a Company and about 150 sublicensee public opinion as will induce the prestelephone companies in various parts ent Administration, or if not this, the of New England were inquired into next one, to enter the League of Natoday at the State House by E. Mark tions on such terms as to such Ad-Sullivan, Boston, corporation coun-ministration may seem wise, provided sel, and chief counsel for the pro- only that theyl be consistent with testants, at the resumption of the our Constitution and consonant with hearings before the Massachusetts the dignity and honor, the moral re-Department of Public Utilities, on the sponsibility and power of our repetition of the New England company to be allowed to put into effect

a general increase in rates. That the New England company and the aggregation of smaller companies, in which it owns varying amounts of stock, constitute a practical monopoly in New England, Mr. Sullivan aimed to prove in the line of questions he put to Matt B. Jones, president of the petitioning com-

Mr. Sullivan sought to show that the New England company's relations to small companies in various Vermont and Rhode Island were much the same, if not identical, as the relationship between the Amercan Telephone & Telegraph Company with the New England company. This, Mr. Jones denied positively.

Purchase Optional

Mr. Sullivan was informed by Mr. Jones, who was on cross-examination at the opening of the hearing of the protest against any increase in rates, that the New England company's stock investments in these smail companies amounted to from \$1,500,-000 to \$1,750,000. He denied that these smaller concerns were forced to buy their apparatus from the New eral of the League of Nations for England company. He said they registration. He pointed out that 55 could buy in the open market, but that they found it to their advantage with Germany and Ecuador, non-

to buy of his company.

Mr. Jones admitted that these and continued smaller concerns would have to pay more for fixtures if they bought di- States with any one of these 57 states rect from the Western Electric Tele- will now be registered and published phone Company, the concern which in the Treaty Series. admittedly sells the New England

company all of its equipment. It had been testified that the American Telephone & Telegraph, the parconcluded two months ago.

include 157 cities and towns in Mass-achusetts, said that the protestants treaty law and the 31 volumes of would need at least a month to place which are now in common use among their case before the department, as lawyers throughout the world." he had 15 or 16 witnesses to cross-

Salary \$30,000 a Year

Mr. Jones said that he had held his position since 1919 and that his salary was \$30,000 a year, plus the usual fee for attendance at directors' meetings. He said that he started at \$21,000, a lower salary than his predecessor was receiving, and that his salary was increased twice, once to \$25,000, and then to the present figure. He said that his presidency of the Providence Company resulted in no additional salary. He had never any interest in any telephone comcounsel for the New England com-

After some discussion Mr. Jones agreed to furnish Mr. Sullivan with letters and any other documents modifying the original contract between the American Telephone and Telegraph, the parent company socalled, and the New England com-

pany. Mr. Sullivan said that prior to 1899 the telephone company issued more than \$5,000,000 of stock for companies which were described by the New England Company as being equipped with "impaired, outworn, and obsolete facilities," and asked Mr. Jones what he thought of their

Mr. Jones answered that the pronerty which this stock represented had disappeared many, many, ago, and that the property which had replaced it showed full value for that

In answer to a question of Mr. whatever happened to the small connecting companies in which the New signed. England company had a majority or minority interest. He said that the New England company had a stock interest of from \$1,500,000 to \$1,750,and the difficulty of organising the 000 in the minority of the 150 small there have been any further unrest connecting companies.

U. S. IN COURT IS URGED ON MR. KELLOGG

League of Nations Non-Partisan Association Asks Action

HARDING-COOLIDGE EFFORTS PRAISED

Prof. Hudson Favors Registration of All Treaties With Secretariat

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 4-Pleas for American adherence to a Permanent World Court of Justice, registration of treaties with the Secretariat of the League of Nations, permanent membership on certain league committees, American ratification of important draft treaties and participation in the efforts to outlaw war, have been made to Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, by representatives of the League of Nations' Non-Parti-

san Association. The recommendations were presented by Manley O. Hudson, professor of international law at Harvard University, who explained that the Non-Partisan Association is organized "for the purpose of an independpublic opinion as will induce the pres-

"Inevitable, Eventually"

He declared that the association continue its work until its end has been realized in the belief that "inevitable that the United States will eventually find a way of taking her place in the organized world. organized for the maintenance of peace and for the ordering of the common life of the people of

the world." Professor Hudson welcomed the measures which Presidents Harding and Coolidge have taken to co-operate with other nations through the machinery of the League of Nations. In his plea for American adherence to the World Court, Professor Hudson said: "In time its work should rejuvenate our existing international law, and this association deems it vitable that, in line with a policy which has been pursued by or rnment for a generation, the United

States will give its support to main-taining this established court." Protection against secret treaties was one of the points made by Professor Hudson in urging that the United States communicate all American treaties to the Secretary-Genmembers, now register their treaties

"A treaty made by the United

"All Should Be Published" "The 850 treaties which have been egistered and published during the last five years include many to which ent company of the New England, the United States is a party. We can owns the controlling interest in the see no reason why all American Western Electric. The fact that the treaties should not be registered, in-New England Company pays the par- cluding those which are made with ent company 41/2 per cent of its gross states like Mexico and Turkey which earnings yearly was placed in testi- do not register now. This would not mony before the petitioner's case was require any legislation by Congress, It would have the advantage of caus-Attorney Sullivan, who is conduct- ing them to be published in the ing the case of the protestants, which Treaty Series, which is the only gen-

Regular and permanent memberexamine and that he was not going ship on the following permanent committees of the League of Nations was recommended: Economic and Financial Committee, Mandates Commission, Mixed Commission on Reduction of Armaments; Advisory Committee on Traffic in Opium and other Dangerous Drugs, and Advisory Committee on Traffic in Women and Children.

With Professor Hudson Charles H. Strong of New York City: Everett Colby of New Jersey, Maj.-Gen. Henry T. Allen of Washington, Bishop William F. McDowell of Washington, Mrs. Philip North Moore of St. Louis, Theodore Marburg of Baltimore, Mrs. Frank Day Tuttle of New York City, Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrahams of Washington Charles C. Bauer of New York City and William B. Hale, Chicago

CABINET RESULT SURPRISES SERBS

By Special Cable

BELGRADE, May 4-General surorise is expressed that the national Pashitch-Pribitchevitch bloc has remained with small changes in its personnel. Political circles comment on the fact that Mr. Pribitchevitch, in spite of difficulties, has succeeded ment and that the negotiations with the Raditchists will last longer. All agree that the present movement is temporary.

NEW BULGARIAN MINISTER SOFIA, Bulgaria, May 4-Symeon Sullivan, Mr. Jones said that the Raddiff, Bulgarian Minister to Tur-"going value" of the New England key, has been appointed Minister to company would be little affected by the United States, to succeed Prof. Stephan Panaretoff, who recently re-

> BULGARIANS ISSUE DENIAL BERLIN, May 4-The Bulgarian Legation here yesterday denied that or criminal attempts in Bulgaria.

" I Record only

the Sunny Hours

Miss Emma Jahoury also of Worces-

Elisha Lee, a vice-president of the

victions and be respected by all.'

say that civilization will never stand

program for world peace," said Fred-

erick Libbey, executive secretary of

December, that of 'friendship and un-

derstanding' in place of 'force and

threats of force, offers the real

Mr. Libbey is establishing service stations in different sections of the

country, through which all organizations, seeking a solution of the world's problems through peaceful means, may get in touch with speak-

ers and have prompt contact with or-

A picture-book

Rainier Park

Glaciers, forests, flowers, snow! See this great national play-

MY VACATION TRIP

Mr. Libbey said.

ganized forces.

TREND TO WORLD

Bryn Mawr. Pa., May 4

sister Cecelia

from the river.

Blackstone, Mass., May 4

C. R. DAS URGES

Bengal Provincial Conference Conspicuous for Its Lack of Enthusiasm

By Special Cable CALCUTTA, May 4-The annual session of the Bengal Provincial opening on Saturday afternoon was conspicuous for the lack of enthusiasm, despite the spectacular attraction of Mahatma Gandhi's preswhile C. R. Das received no

thunderous ovation as before. Prior to going to Faridpur, Mr. Das issued to the press an authorized English version of his presiden-tial address, which mainly followed the lines of the manifestos made after the defeat of the Bengal Minstry. In this address, Mr. Das asks the Swarajists definitely to refuse the policy of gaining Swaraj by viothe historical traditions of India. He points out to his countrymen the advantages of being part-ners in a great commonwealth of nations, such as the British Empire, and asks Indian politicians to give the fullest assurance of co-operation with the Government in suppressing revolutionaries in return for the re-lease of those interned, and some real measure of responsibility promised Swaraj in the near future. Civil Disobedience Favored

If the Government refused, he advocated the preparation of civil disobedience but insisted on the need of fighting clean as well as fighting cention. The Statesman finds it disappointing and inconsistent and no advance on previous declarations. ment cannot be divorced from the has addressed unpalatable sentiments a large audience of his Indian fellowcountrymen. The result is seen in the visible lack of enthusiasm at the

Tonight at the "Pops" OPENING NIGHT

opening at Faridpur.

Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin" Wagner Overture to "William Tell". Rossini Jota from the Suite "Hispania" Stoessel-Jacchia Fantasia, "Fedora" Glordano Tschaikowsky "Carmen".

EVENTS TONIGHT

Arlington Boy Scout Council: Supper ppening three-day drive for funds. Uniarian Church, Arlington. 6, Boston Retail Shoe Salesmen's Assolation: Dinner, Du Pont Restaurant, Seminary of Economics: C. S. Joslyn speaks on "New Evidence on Social Stratification." Conant Hall, Harvard University, 7:45.

Throughout New England rado.

Such an institute awakens much interest, not only in the town where tant parts of the bill, now become a tion of War, at a conference of variance of the compactibility that it strangthens the compactibility that it is strangthen to the compactibility

Theaters B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Copley—"Nothing But the Truth," 8:15.
Plymouth—"Badges," 8:15.
Shubert—"Rose-Marie," 8.
Selwyn—"The Privateer," 8:15.
Photoplays

State-"Zander the Great." Radio

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)
6 p. m.—Children's Half-Hour Stories
and Music, Mrs. William H. Stewaft.
6:30—WNAC Dinner Dance, Karl Rohde
and his orchestra, 7:35—Copley Plaza
orchestra. 8—Concert program.
WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.
(333.3 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—University extension course on "Chief English Writers of Our Day"; lecture on Bernard Shaw, by Prof. Robert Emmons Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, course under the auspices of the Massachusetts department of education. 8—Program by Alfred Seher, banjo, accompanied by Miss Ruth Carroll. 8:15—Concert by William A. Murphy, baritone, accompanied by Marguerite A. Murphy, baritone, accompanied by Marguerite A. Murphy, 8:35—Concert by William A. Murphy, baritone, accompanied by Marguerite A. Murphy, 8:35—Concert by the Philharmonic trio. 8:50—Tenor recital by Mr. Francis L. Merritt, and Mrs. Edward E. Hosmer, accompanied by Marguerite A. Murphy, 8:35—Concert by the Philharmonic trio. 8:50—Tenor recital by Mr. Francis L. Merritt, and Mrs. Edward E. Hosmer, accompanied by Marguerite A. Murphy Ball triansmitted direct from their band room.

9:35—Concert by the Elizabeth Sledoff ensemble.

Walter, Guinness Moves Its WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

WNAC. Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)
9:15 a. m.—Music Week program by
the Shepard Chorus. 10:30—Bible readings. Mrs. Gertrude F. J. Farmer.
Second Reader, The Mother Church, The
First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. 10:40—WNAC Women's Club
talk—June Adams, Martha Lee, Edward
I. Farrington, secretary, of Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Subject:
"What's New in the Garden." 12:15
p. m.—Noon service from King's Chapel.
1.—Concert orchestra. 2.—"Poys" Week
in Lynn" program. 4—From Soldiers
Field—Harvard vs. Bowdoin baseball
game.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters) 1 p. m.—Civitan Club. 3—Napoli Four.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

nded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy An Inversarional Daily Newspares Published daily except Sundays and olidays, by The Christian Science Pubshing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, oston, Mass. Subscription price, payble in advance, postpaid to all councies: Only year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.00; nree months, \$2.25; one month, 75c. ingle copies, 5 cents. (Printed in S.A.) ling Society, 107 Falmouth Street, ton, Mass. Subscription price, paying advance, postpaid to all council of nadvance, postpaid to all council of nadvance of nadvance, postpaid to all council of nadvance of nadvance

Surendra Nath Banerjee, has issued a NON-VIOLENCE Counterblast, recommending caution to all Liberals prior to accepting Swarajist assurances. Mr. Das's efforts to pass resolutions in the conference condemning Anarchist activities is meeting with strenuous opposition. Opponents are expected to come forward with their views at the open conference this afternoon.
A large number of anonymous leaf-lets were distributed during the conference freely advocating revolution-

Large Crowds Greet Gandhi Mr. Gandhi, passing through Cal-Conference which this year is held at Faridpur bids fair to present a great contrast to last year's notorious gathering at Seraigunj. The opening on Saturday afternoon was conspicuous for the lack of enthucutta on his way to attend the coneffective supplementary industry to districts they turn upon personalities agriculture for a country 1900 miles and material considerations. Never-

was essential, preliminary to electoral Swaraj. He added that he had only senators. made a passing mention of this prob-lem because he felt he had failed des Gauches has clearly failed. It in dealing with it. In a striking will not be able to control the 1927 passage, he said that Swaraj would be a curse if unaccompanied by the freedom of the untouchables. "You lence, regarding it as not in keeping will go down to perdition if you do not get rid of untouchability maintained in the name of religion," he declared.

(Continued from Page 1)

attend the round tables. "We want the students to ask questions and you know they will not ask rural districts. Again it is shown questions as freely if there are prothat the headquarters of radicalism fessors present. We feel that we have been very fortunate and the students. Efforts are being made by both been very fortunate and the students, we believe, will find best what they seek of inspiration and advice if they can meet the successive lecturers alone after each lecture. It is not often that such a group can be brought together in a small college for such an intensive and inspiring

Cultural Benefit

program. Longfellow pleaded at his

commencement in 1824, for the

the institute is obvious whether the students are interested in writing as a career for themselves or not, and I believe at present our colleges are turning out students more skillful at critical than at creative writing I hope for a new stimulation in creative writing among college men. I beary renaissance and, to my mind. this institute of modern literature is a definite step taken by the college to

"Student interest is very keen, the whole thing is voluntary with the students. They are not compelled to go to the lectures and there will be no assessment of the results they

"Music Week" public programs listed elsewhere in this issue.

Free public address on "Labor and War" by Frank Tannenbaum, labor leader, auspices Fellowship of Youth for Peace, 49 Francis Street, Brookline, "The forerunner to the institute a literary institute particularly suitable this year. We hope, perhaps every two or three years, to do something of the same sort in other fields. in government, and other arts.

Throughout New England

already exists but, throughout the state of Maine and, indeed in other New England states. We have sent State to protect the white and lavenno invitations but records are coming day. no invitations but people are coming for columbine. Aquilegia caerulea from considerable distances. (the state flower), from needless

and through, her location, her constituency, her traditions have re-mained unmistakably New England by the roots when grown or growing through almost a century and a half. upon any state, school, or other pubthrough almost a century and a half.

New England has given great writers to the world. We feel that by putting forward this conference on modern literature in the midst of a tried New England atmosphere, yet with the benefit of a broad literary horizon, we may help in the creative development of other writers the shall give to the world some.

Walter Guinness Moves Its Second Reading

LONDON, May 4 (AP)-In moving the second reading of the gold stand-Public auction of unclaimed merchandise. Appraiser's Stores, Atlantic and Northern Avenues. 10.

Advertising Club of Boston: Luncheon, Arthur L. Evans speaks on "The Oneida Community," Hotel Bellevue. 12:30.

Brookline Bird Club: Late afternoon walk in Arnold Arboretum, 5:30.

Baseball: Braves vs. Brooklyn. Braves Field, 3:15.

Massachusetts Bible Society: Ten-minute Bible reading from radio station WNAC by Mrs. Gertrude S. J. Farmer, Second Reader of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)

9:15 a. m.—Music Week program by the Shepard Chorus. 10:30—Bible readings. Mrs. Gertrude F. J. Farmer, Second Reader, The Mother Church The Stephand Chorus. 10:30—Bible readings. Mrs. Gertrude F. J. Farmer, Second Reader, The Mother Church The Stephand Chorus and Station May 10, or the date of the British Government's guarantee, whichever date was the latest.

The Mother Church The Stores of Commons this afternoon, Walter Guinness, Fiby the last Legislature, the Niagara frontier planning board, wild will study the problems of regional and community planning in Erle and Niagara counties, has been organized, which had undertaken to give the Bank of England a revolving credit of \$200,000,000 for two years from May 10, or the date of the British Government's guarantee, whichever date was the latest.

Second Reader The Mother Church The

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 4-The Labor Party has tabled its rejection of the amend-ment to the restoration of the gold standard bill, which comes up in the House of Commons on its second reading today. This amendment is fathered by Philip Snowden, lately Chancellor of the Exchequer. It op-Chancellor of the Exchequer. It opposes the bill on the ground that its "undue precipitancy" may "aggravate the existing grave conditions of unthe existing

measure itself. vote with the Government-so the

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON Bu Special Cable

claiming that spinning was the only tions, but especially in the country long, 1500 miles broad, and scattered theless the results are important from over 700,000 villages.

He said that Hindu-Moslem unity nicipal councillors form part of the electoral colleges which select the

ceptions the Bloc National, position. In Paris, the Bloc National obtains 40 seats, against only six for from his home in Millville, Mass.

TO AID STUDENTS

Indicative.

The Communists, in spite of wild agitation, perhaps because of their violence, suffered reverses, but show Without a moment's hesitation, Mr. Without a moment's hesitation, Mr. that they have 100,000 followers in Paris. On the other hand, the Cartel makes slight gains in Lyons, where Edouard Herriot's list triumphs, beand service. No faculty members will Edouard Herriot's list triumphs, besides Marseilles, and the Conserva-tives appear to have gained the

sides to show that the country is with them, indorsing or reversing the results of the parliamenary elections last year, but the simple truth is that no definite political deductions whatever can be drawn. The poll was very heavy. If any political moral can be drawn, it is that since the Right was in the ascendant in 1919, and with few exceptions holds firm today, the Left, which won in 124, has lost cherishing of creative effort, for the The Liberal Party, through Sir development of an American poetry considerable ground since last year. Elisha Lee, a vice-president of the rith had kept its strength of 1924 it Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The YOUTHS OF 45 NATIONS "The general cultural benefit of results of 1919.

Protect Columbine, Is Colorado Call

Lovers Culminates in Legislative Act

DENVER, Colo., April 28 (Special Correspondence) - Legislative pro- Frederick Libbey Urges Adoptection for Colorado's state flower. the columbine, is assured after years of effort. The state Legislature DES MOINES, Ia., April 27 (Spehas passed a bill making it unlawful cial Correspondence)-"When men to destroy the columbine, and with a world-wide vision like Herbert Clarence J. Morley, Governor, has Hoover and John D. Rockefeller Jr.

signed it

Bowdoin is New England through destruction or waste.

COUNTIES TO STUDY REGIONAL PLANNING

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 4 (Special)

sists of six mayors of cities of the two counties, six supervisors from the county boards, and a thirteenth member chosen by these 12. Mr. Hamlin was selected as the thir-

THREE APPOINTMENTS IN ITALY By Special Cable

The opposition is divided also, even eral Staff, the remaining two posts

If You Are Looking for Quality Be Sure and Ask for SCHULZE Butternut

BREAD

BLOC NATIONAL HOLDS ITS OWN

French Municipal Elections Show Little Change in **Political Complexion**

PARIS, May 4-A careful analysis

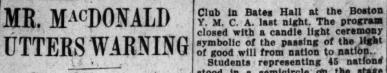
which through the bridge, pinned them was successful in 1919, holds its down under 10 feet of water. the Cartel des Gauches. These re-

Years of Effort by Flower

It was sponsored by the Colorado Mountain Club, aided by the Denver another war, it behooves the thinking Club and the legislative people of America and of the world council of the State Federation of to give serious consideration to a Women's Clubs and all the organizations of the Outdoor League of Colo-

"Section 2. It shall be unlawful for

The amendment is thus only par-tially hostile, since it does not chal-War. General Pietro Badogleo, who lenge the utimate desirability of the still holds the rank of Ambassador to Brazil, is now Chief of the Genupon this point—several Liberals being filled respectively by Generals having announced their intention to Grazioli and Cavallero.



Recognition of Russian Unions by Amsterdam Internationale Receives Check

nationale Receives Check

Rey of Colombia, South America, little first candle, saying: "I am the light of understanding and friendship. I cannot be stopped by national nationale Receives Check

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 4-The movement furthered in British trade union circles for the recognition of Russian unions by the Amsterdam Internationale has been given a definite check by the news received here from Moscow. This is to the effect that the Red Internationale, has been appointed to conduct the negotiations LTHOUGH hampered by an overcoat which the urgency of the
occasion did not permit him to
occasion did not permit him to LTHOUGH hampered by an overremove. Robert Atkinson yesterday it will be recalled, is the author of evening dived 25 feet into the Black- the statement that "if the Communists stay in reformist trade union stone River several times and resthey do so far the sake of turning cued three women from an automothe whole organization topsy-turvy bile which, having catapaulted and driving the reformists out."

This statement is now quoted here as showing the danger of a split in Mr. Atkinson, who was driving international Labor if the British proposals for bringing in the Russults are only partial, as a second ballot will be held in many cases, but cars locked wheels and plunged May Day address here. "Sooner or nevertheless they are sufficiently through a railing into the river. Six later" he said, " we have got to get into relations with Russia. men who were passengers soon were unions here have got to get into reyou must see to it that in getting into friendly relations with the Russian trade unions you do not cut yourselves off from the French and German trade unionists. "Any combination must be one that

Mrs. Henry A. Tisdell of Worcester, Mass., and swam ashore with her. On the second daring dive he rescued takes the Amsterdam trade union movement with it. Any steps cutting us off from Amsterdam are steps toward international disunity." ter, and on the third he saved her

This warning, from the head of the Ten years ago Mr. Atkinson won British Labor Party, is regarded here a Carnegie medal for rescuing a man as timely in view of the proposals already discussed by the British General Council of Trade Unions Congress for calling an independent in-NE of the highest honors of ternational congress if the Amster-Bryn Mawr College, the "Sunny dam Internationale should continue the meeting." Jim" prize, has been awarded to to decline "full and uncondiational" Miss Dorothy B. Lee, daughter of negotiations with the Russians.

LIGHT TORCH OF AMITY bestowal was part of the May Day

The prize is given to that student Governor Fuller extended who possesses the "qualities of courage, cheerfulness, fair-mindedness and good sportsmanship; whose in-fluence will be widely felt and who has the courage to live up to her con-

> WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PEACE IS SEEN

ole tonight and Tuesday; rong south and southwest w Weather Outlook for Week: week and again toward end moderate temperature.

Official Temperatures

18 a. m. Standa	rd	
Albany	58	Memphis
Atlantic City	56	Montreal
Boston	59	Nantucket
Buffalo	42	New Orleans
Calgary	30	New York
Charleston		
Chicago		Pittsburgh
Denver		Portland, Me.
Des Moines	44	Fortland, Ore.
Eastport	44	
Galveston	72	
Hatteras	68	
Helena	30	Seattle
Jacksonville		
Kansas City	50	Washington .
Los Angeles	54	
	-	The Late of the la

High Tides at Boston (Daylight Saving Time) Monday, 8:20 p. m.; Tuesday, 8:41 a. m. Light all vehicles at 8:16 p. m. shops in his department.

stood in a semicircle on the stage holding unlighted candles. Beatriz boundaries. I pass freely from nation to nation." Each student then passed the light on to his neighbor.

CALLING OF HAGUE CONFERENCE TALKED

Will Be on Agenda of Interparliamentary Union

Special-from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 4—The proposal to have President Coolidge call a third Hague conference for the purpose of clarifying and reshaping the whole body of international law will be raised and pressed at the Union at Washington this fall, at which 300 legislators from the Congresses of the Old and New World will be present.

Codification of the International Law of the world along the lines adopted for the proposed Pan-American code recently drawn up by the sians be pressed. This point is brought out in Ramsay MacDonald's American Institute of International Law will be the program for Hague Conference if it is called, it is Trade believed, and it is thought President Coolidge will not be adverse to sumlations with trade unions there. The moning it, in case he receives a petione thing I warn you about is that tion for such action from the mem bership of the Interparliamentary The Internatiomentary Union is composed of legislators from the

various parliaments of the world. Last year it met in Berne, Switzerland, where, at the invitation of Hugh S. Gibson, American Minister, it decided to have its thirty-fourth meeting this year Congress has voted \$50,000 to defray the expenses of the meeting and the sessions will be held in the cham-Representatives It now has become known that the proposal for the sum-moning of the Third Hague Confer-

DRY AGENTS TO WATCH HOTEL SOCIAL AFFAIRS BUFFALO, N. Y., May 4 (Special) Declaring that hotel managements

are confessedly unable to cope with the transient bootleggers and suitgreetings of the Commonwealth to case saloons." Richard H. Templeton the 750 foreign students in Boston at United States Attorney, has an-the closing meeting of the year of nounced that in future he will have dry agents on hand to detect sur

reptitious drinking at hotel parties The new system will be instituted at five fraternity dances at the Hotel Statler. Mr. Templeton said that his decision to set up a dry watch on Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably with light showers; cooler Tuesday afternoon; fresh to strong southwest and west winds.

Northern New England: Showers probable was going on at social affairs.

ence is likely to be on the agenda of

LIEUTENANT LORD MAY DIRECT FRIGATE WORK

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 4—ence of the Governor of Kenya Lieut. John A. Lord, district shop Colony and the Italian High Comsuperintendent of the industrial department, Portsmouth Navy Yard, will be transferred to the Boston Navy Yard to assume duty there on July 1, it was announced today. was said that Lieutenant Lord's duties at Boston would probably include direct supervision of the rebuilding of the famous frigate Constitution, for the repair of which funds are now being raised.

Lieutenant Lord is known as an expert at wood work, and has been largely employed here in supervision of the construction of fast patrol boats for the coast guard. He has had charge of all wood working

POLICY PACKED WITH EACH IRON Insurance. Holicy The Electric Iron

that will not burn out

A Dependable Iron YOUR DEALER HAS IT

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement-please mention the Monitor.

SENNAR DAM MASONRY WORK FINISHED AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Water Expected in Middle of July to Be on Land in the Sudan Where Cotton Is to Be Grown-Irrigation Scheme Cause of Disquiet

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, May 4—Masonry work of
the giant Sennar dam across the
the giant Sennar dam across the two months ahead of schedule, a

its water supply.

ever since its inception, despite the opinion of the world's best irriga-

in the course of their ultimatum to cotton.

BELGIUM STILL WITHOUT CABINET

By Special Cable BRUSSELS, May 4-The political and parliamentary situation is becoming more and more complicated Count de Broqueville, a Roman Catholic, who had the best chance to constitute a cabinet, informed the King that he had not found sufficient support in Parliament and that he must give up the attempt to con-stitute a new ministry. A deadlock has now been reached because no party has a majority in the Chamber, and no group can, or is willing to, air-cooled airplane motor that has It is now a month since the

Theunis Cabinet resigned, and the King, it is expected, will finally have to dissolve the Chambers anew.

JUBALAND TO PASS By Special Cable

Italian soverighty as the Anglo-Italian treaty has been ratified by both countries. The High Commis-sioner of Jubaland, Signor Zoli, is Whereas the weight of the Liberty the British officials have withdrawn. The ceremony of changing the flag will be held at Kismayo in the pres

Blue Nile has now been completed—threat was subsequently withdrawn.

It was months ahead of schedule, a lit has not been always realized in representative of The Christian Egypt or elsewhere that the Sudan Science Monitor understands—and water is expected to be on the land in spring and summer. Experience by the middle of July. The object of in the Punjab, India, shows that the the dam is to enable cotton to be greater part of the water taken for produced in a triangle of land in the Sudan known as the Gezira Plain lates back to the main stream lower down. If the same thing happens in

The initial scheme is to irrigate 300,000 acres, but a joint Anglo-Egyptian commission presided over by a Dutchman, even now is investigating whether this figure can be increased without detriment to the prosperity of Egypt which, like the Syden deroids of the will, instead, be held up in the Sudan, depends on the Nile for soil of the Gezira plain till summer to add its quota to the annual flood The Sennar dam has been the which comes down the Blue Nile cause of serious disquiet in Egypt from the Abyssinian uplands.

The completed scheme of irrigation in the Sudan envisages other tion experts that it is unlikely to dams besides the one now nearing withdraw a single gallon of water completion and is intended to raise from the Egyptian fields.

The disquiet was greatly heightened last November when the British, almost all is capable of producing

AIR-COOLED MOTOR MAKES NEW RECORD

Trial Tests on Airplane Declared Successful WASHINGTON, May 4 - An air-

cooled airplane engine of 40 per cent less weight than the Liberty motor, built for the Navy, has given a satisfactory performance in a test flight with a Navy torpedo airplane from Paterson, N. J., to Washington. The engine, which is the largest

been produced in this country, was built by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation at Paterson. In tests the ship equipped with it climbed at the rate of 1000 feet a minute, took off with a very short run in eight sec-UNDER ITALIAN RULE onds, and landed under control with a greatly reduced landing speed. It covered the 230 miles from Paterson ROME, May 4—It is announced to Washington in 1h. 50m., a remark-that Jubaland will pass shortly under ably fast time for a heavy duty air-

already at Mogadio, the capital of installation involves 3.2 pounds per Italian Somaliland, together with his horsepower, that of the Cyclone instaff and officials who are ready to take over the administration of the territory ceded to Italy as soon as military standpoint, as it makes the ship less vulnerable to attack.

ATCHISON'S LOADINGS GAIN Atchison April loadings were 139,536 cars, compared with 136,118 in April, 1924.



The month of May brings round again the Wanamaker semi-annual Sale of White, with all its wealth of silken lingerie, its summer morning frocks and negligees, as fresh and petal-like in their dainty fineness as any of the spring's own blossoms. And all-one must practically add!—at such specialized prices that it will be the wisest of economies to purchase now for every summer need.
With the very opening of the sale arrive—

1000 Tub Silk Morning Frocks of the Famous Queen-Make Unequalled at \$10.95 In models of such smart simplicity-including the scarf-

frock, the jabot frock, the tie-frock and many othersso beautifully made, that they will be perfect for any hour of a summer's day. In the most delightful of plain colors, Remarkable Crepe de Chine

and Georgette Lingerie at \$2.95 to \$5.95 Nightgowns, stepin chemises, vests and drawers, exqui-

sitely fashioned, and in a veritable garden of colors. Children's Lingerie \$6,000 for \$4,500

And also 1000 pieces children's French lingerie at 20 per cent reductions.

Negligees and Breakfast Coats of changeable satin, crepe de Chine, Georgette, fine voile and other materials, lovely in quality and style and greatly specialized as to price. Third Floor, Old Building

John Wanamaker

BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET

FRANCHISE TAX

Banks and Corporations to making out of their tax-exempt arraigned as unjust and discrimina holdings. Exempt Holdings

Every bank, trust company and corporation in Massachusetts must prepare at once to make return to the Commission on Corporations and Taxation of their exact holdings of tax-exempt securities, in compliance to the healt fax. with the amendment to the bank tax law which was passed among the eleventh hour acts of the Massachusetts Legislature last week. This is really a franchise or privilege tax for

the right to do business here.
Henry F. Long, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, is now putting the machinery of the department in operation; first, to obtain re-turns from all of the banks, trust companies and corporations regard-ing just how much of this propercy they own; and, second, to figure out what these institutions must pay and see that they pay it over to the Com-

Passed as Amendment

After the corporation had raised successful opposition to the plan to increase their state tax, and after the state tax on national banks nad been raised from 5½ to 6 per cent on net incomes, the amendment providing for a franchise, or privilege levy, or excise tax, on tax-exempt securities was added to the bank tax amendment for revenue-raising purposes

Mr. Long, to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, said today that the excise on the tax-exempt securities will add from \$200,000 to \$300,000 to the State's revenue from banks and corporations, bringing it up to about \$1,-

The Legislature depended upon decisions by the United States Supreme Court for its law, acting unter which it imposed an excise tax on these tax-exempt securities in which the banks and corporations have heavily invested and from which they have derived and are deriving sub-

Forms New Method

Under the rule of taxing net profits of these banking and corporate in-stitutions, the Legislature placed this excise tax, something entirely new

World News in Brief

Plitsburgh—A large part of the material with which the University of Pittsburgh's proposed \$10,000,000 Cathedral of Learning will be built is to be contributed by a number of

Washington—Dr. William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, will leave Washington May 27 for a six weeks' inspection trip of the Department of Agriculture's field work in the west. Later, the Secretary plans to make similar trips through the south, cent and southwest.

San Salvador, Republic of Salvador

The Salvadorean Congress has approved a motion forbidding the entry into Salvador of members of the Negro races.

Washington—The beef cattle industry of the United States seems at last definitely moving toward properity, the Department of Agriculture announces in a review of the situation.

Merthyr, Wales (A)-The coal mining industry in this locality is in a very bad plight owing, it is asserted, to high taxation, German competition, and the national wages agreement which the mine owners declare has forced up the cost of production. Of the 80,000 inhabitants of the district, not more than 20,000 men are wage-earners, and nearly half of their number are on the dole. Exceptionally high cost of production, it is said, caused five pits at Dowlais, within the Merthyr administration boundary, to be abandoned, put 6000 men out of work, lost \$100,000 a week in wages to the district and reduced the country's output of coal by about 15,000 tons a week.

Clarksburg, W. Va.—Women's clubs of West Virginia are planning to devote a simultaneous hour's attention to illiteracy in the State at an October meeting. Establishment of additional needed night schools in various communities is to be advocated.

Berlin (P)—Dr. Riebeensahn, professor in the Berlin Technical College, declares no European workmen can compete with American workmen in speed and intensity of labor. Basing his statements on observations made in the United States last year, the professor attributes the superiority of American workers to the American devotion to sports. Even where there is no foreman to supervise them, he says, the American workers keep up a stiff pace, and this speed is general throughout America.

Washington—William H. Taft, Chief Justice of the United States; Herbert Hoover, Secrétary of Commerce, Leigh C. Palmer, president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation; W. E. Humphrey of the Federal Trade Commission; Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and E. T. Meredith, formerly Secretary of Agriculture, are among the speakers listed for the annual meeting here, beginning May 20, of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Potsdam (P)-Eitel Friedrich, sec-Potsdam (P)—Eltel Friedrich, second son of the ex-Emperor William II, calls himself farmer in the new city directory of Potsdam. He omits the long list of military and hereditary titles which the Hohenzollerns have thus far added to their names in the city and telephone directories. The designation of prince is part of his name under post-revolutionary German law, and not a title.

New York-Methods by which buildng operations may be spread over the entire year to avoid the present alternate periods of intensified activity and wasteful idleness will be discussed at the spring conference of the Ameri-can Construction Council, to be held here May 8 and 9.

Harbin (P)—The site of the ancient city of Harahoto, once capital of the kingdom of Tangut, is reported to have been discovered by P. K. Kosloff, a Russian explorer. He recently returned from a two years stay in the heart of Mongolia, bringing with him, it is said, quantities of treasures of interest to natural scientists. A library of 2500 volumes in seven languages and some 350 pictures are said to have been recovered from the ruins of the long lost city, covered for centuries by the sands of the Gebi desert. Some of the books reported to have been found are in a language hitherto unknown to philologists. Harbin (A)-The site of the ancient

tax-exempt stocks and bonds held and owned by individuals. That cannot setts as the tax commissioner and the

RETURNS ASKED

so far as Massachusetts is concerned. It is really a fee demanded of banks and corporations by Massachusetts are the property of the banks and corporations by Massachusetts to the privilege of doing business there and is not an income or property tax but an assessment laid on the profits these institutions have been if it did not do so the law would be avaisanced as unjust and discrimination.

**Automatical Contract of this firm are the new Weaver High School, in Hartford, costing \$1.500,-000; the Wakefield High School and one at Baldwinville. Work in progress includes the Bulkeley High School at Hartford, to cost \$1.800,-000; the Wakefield High School at Hartford, to cost \$1.800,-000; the Thompsonville, Conn., High School and one unit of a four-unit senior-junior high school at Stratford, Conn.

the Supreme Court for a test, might be deemed unconstitutional through that very fact.

The law, as defined by cases before the United States Supreme Court, holds that a franchise, or privilege tax, is not a property tax but an excise tax. In framing this law in Massachusetts the legislators had this fact in the supreme Court, accommodations for 800 pupils and will cost \$400,000.

Mr. Cooper senior marks in wing the supreme Court, accommodations for 800 pupils and will cost \$400,000.

JUSTICE AND MRS. RUGG WHITE HOUSE GUESTS

at Hancock Street and East
n. The school is to provide dations for 800 pupils and Judicial Court of Massachusetts, and to France and placed in the Grand Mrs. Rugg were house guests of Mr. Cooper, senior member of the President and Mrs. Coolidge over

American Home for Paris Show

Model House, Built and Furnished in New York, to Be Sent to French Exhibit

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 4-A 10-room model American home completely

Palais at Paris as a part of the Not a Property Tax

It is a fact that the great bulk of tax-exempt securities held in sec American section of the Interna-

made by Arthur Williams, New York electrical engineer, who has been chosen president of the American section of the French exhibition. The house will represent an American gift to the French Department of Public Instruction, sponsors of the

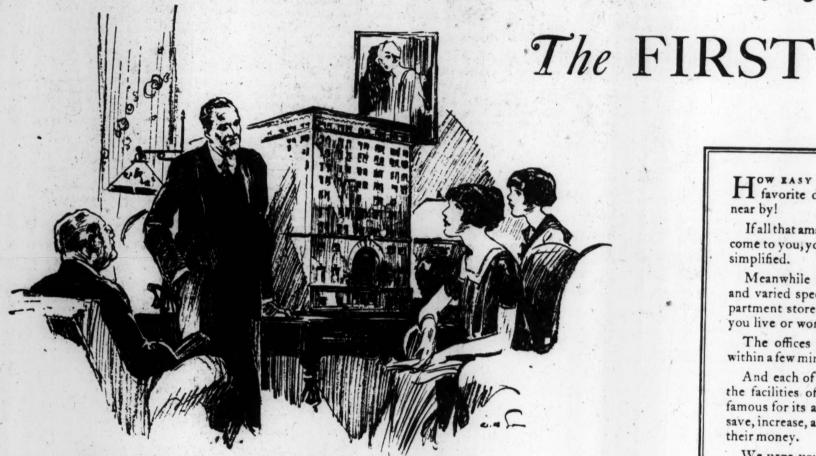
exhibition. The decision to ship a model American house to Paris came as the result of a report of Albert Broisat, general commissioner of the National Office of Industrial Research and Inventions, to the effect that French women have heard much about the comforts of homes America, and particularly of the modern kitchen and laundry features enjoyed on this side of the Atlantic Ocean. They are beginning to de-

BELT CONVEYOR MOVES COAL FOUR MILES

SCHENECTADY, May 2 (Special Correspondence) - Electrical engineers have reported the successful installation of what is called the longest belt-conveyor system in the world, a coai-carrying line at East Roscoe, Pa., which moves coal more than four miles from a central carunloading point to barges in the Monongahela River.

The conveyor moves 1229 tons of coal an hour, requiring an average of .170 horsepower for 100 tons moved 100 feet. There are 20 belts in the system, driven by motors ranging from 50 to 175 horsepower, and each belt except one raises the coal to

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suburbs. The Berkeley Street entrance to the subway is at the door

115 SUMMER STREET

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260 HANOVER STREET

HANDY to the market district, this office serves the business and home population of the North End and the West End. Business

may be transacted here in languages common to the territory served.

minute walk from the South Station.



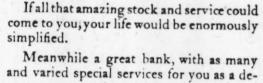
BRIGHTON This office, at 300 Washington Street, serves all of Brighton and is within easy reach of the Aberdeen and Faneuil districts. Newton and Watertown cars pass by the bank entrance.



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SECOND ANNUAL MUSIC WEEK OPENS WITH VARIED PROGRAM

National Choruses Render Folk Songs at Symphony Hall—"Booster Banquet" and Musical Mosaics Are Among Coming Features

Festivities of music week which lieved that it was only a passing had its formal opening yesterday, phase and was losing its popularity. were resumed at 9 a. m. today, with concerts and lectures on music in public schools, colleges, and stores and continued throughout the day in a varied program which culminates this evening in two organ recitals, one in the Park Street Church and the other in the South Congregational Society Church, an intersettional Society Church, an intersettiement concert of music schools and Fugue. departments at Huntington Hall, and a concert by Jessie Hatch Symonds, Anis Fuleihan, and Henri Marcou in

Steinert Hall. The "Booster Banquet" in the ban-quet hall of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building, is the big fea-ture for tomorrow. Governor Fuller s to speak and Mrs. Fuller is to sing. Mayor Curley also is to speak, and William Arms Fisher, who originated music week in Boston, carrying the first through successfully last year, thus giving an impetus to music n the city, and is presenting an even better program this year, will tell of what she hopes to accomplish, and what has already been brought about There will be other speakers and distinguished guests and the Apollo Club Chorus of 40 members is to sing. Veronica Roasio is to play the Irish harp and John A. O'Shea will play

To Impersonate Franz Liszt

A popular feature of the program for today and tomorrow at 1 p. m. is the playing of John Orth impersonating Franz Liszt in the window at 162 Boylston Street.

An international music program is

to be given in Pilgrim Half at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow. It includes Jewish, Hindoo, Japanese, Negro, Egyptian, Chinese and American music.

Musical Mosaics," to be given on Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Thursday afternoon at the Fine Arts Theater, promises to be one of the most pleasing programs of the week. It will present incidents in the lives of great composers impersonated by leading artist musicians, as-sisted by the Eighteenth Symphony Raffaelle Martino con ductor, and Berthe Braggiotti, in the schools. The mosaics are the idea of Catherine S. Swett wrote the words. The production will be supervised by E. E. Clive: Herbert Jackson is coach and Harold F. Lindergreen has the art direction and stage management

Eight Contesting Chornses

events. Bringing together choruses and songs from nine countries and calling upon each contesting chorus to give its own rendition of a song of American composition, as well as one by one of its own composers, the concert gave unusual opportunity to

Award of Honors

There were five entries in class two. Spanish, Polish, German, French and Armenian. In this class the first two prizes were awarded for general excellence, the first to the Germans, the second to the French. The Armenians Firms of Veterans Declared carried off the third. Each chorus sang a piece of its own choice and in addition, in class 1, Mendelssohn's "The Hunter's Farewell" and in class 2, Arthur Foote's "Bedouin Song."

The judges were Dr. Archibald T. Davison, Frederick S. Converse and Davison, Frederick S. Converse and Thomas Whitney Surette. Judge General, has returned an opinion that ginning tomorrow.

Frederick P. Cabot presided, and a corporations and partnerships, indirectly of Mayor Curley vidual members of which are war station WNAC, the Shepard Stores, ing proposals for the compilation of Frederick P. Cabot presided, and a corporations and partnerships, indirepresentative of Mayor Curley vidual members of which are war awarded the prizes. Jean Bedetti, veterans, must pay the insurance solo 'cellist of the Boston Symphony broker's license fee as required by Orchestra, played solos, replacing the statute.

Richard Burgin of the same organization, who could not be present, a situation which arose at the pas-and a group of Chinese students sage of a law in 1924 exempting sang. Theodore T. Wu sang Chinese war veterans from the payment of folk songs, and community singing such license fees. The question was was led by Augustus D. Zanzig.

Sponsors of Concert

The concert was arranged by Community Service of Boston, Inc., and ers.

The Old Colony Band, which was to have given a concert on the Com-mon at 3 o'clock p. m., was prevented from appearing by an error of permits. It will give its concert later in the week.

later in the week.

The Rev. Vernon L. Smith, pastor of the Maple Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Lynn, addressing the Musicians' Union, yesterday, declared that "jazz" was an echo of the music of the primitive days. He be-





Program for Tuesday The program for Tuesday is as fol-

and Fugue.

11:39 a. m.—Pilgrim Hall, 14 Beacon Street. International Music Program by the Choral Art Society, William Simmons, Director, Charles Davis, Accompanist. Program includes Jewish, Roman Catholic, Hindoo, Japanese, Negro, Egyptian, Chinese and American music (Through the School of Religious Education and Social Service of Boston University, H. Augustine Smith, director).

12 noon—Harvard, Mr. Hill, Russian Nationalists.

12 noon—Harvard, Mr. Hill, Russian Nationalists.
1:30 p. m.—Balcony of the C. C. Harvey Company store, 144 Boylston Street, trumpet calls by the "Clarion Trumpeters."
2:30 p. m.—Steinert Hell

2:30 p. m.—Steinert Hall, auspices of M. Steinert & Sons Company, concert by Jessie Hatch Symonds, violinist; Anis Fuleihan, pianist-composer; Henry Marcon, baritone. -Christopher Gibson School, 2:30 p. m.—Christopher Gibson School, forse Street, demonstration by pupils. 3 p. m.—Harvard, Mr. Heilman, com-

position.

3 p. m.—Harvard, course in musical 3 p. m.—Garo Studio, 739 Boylstor Street, concert by the Prelude Club of

Boston.

4:40 p. m.—Wellesley College, organ recital by Prof. H. C. MacDougall.

7 p. m.—Booster banquet, formally opening Boston civic music festival. Chamber of Commerce banquet hall.

8 p. m.—Liberty Hall, Lowell, Mass., concert by the Crescendo Club of Lowell.

5:30 p. m.—Brighton High School Auditorium, concert by Alice Welch, soprano; Anna Eichorn, violinist; Wilhelmina Wagner, pianist; Walker Chamberlin, baritone.

"Mr. Hobo Hat" on World Tour

Started From Wilkes-Barre in 1922, It Traveled First Class on Third Trip

The Dollar Line ship President Garfield, on its fourth round-theworld trip, brought to Boston today dance of the seven veils. It will be a straw hat with an estimated travel for the benefit of settlement music record of more than 75,000 miles. It was completing its third round-the-William Arms Fisher. Mrs. world trip, this time as a passenger on the omcial list-"Mr. Hopo Hat. Started on its wanderings at the end of the straw hat season in 1922 by college students in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., with a tag attached reading, "I am on my way around the world. Won't you help me along?" The international music contest at railroad conductors and ship captains Symphony Hall led in yesterday's gave it free rides. When discovered on a Dollar Line ship, Capt. Robert Dollar, impressed with its record had a fancy patent leather case made for it and ordered a de luxe farewell tour on the President Garfield.

At ports of call in a dozen countries rulers have given to it an official

Crossman of Needham and W. R. Russ of Boston.

Class 2, mixed choruses, of Egyptian cotton, 3500 cases of sha River the French authorities pre-In class 1 there were three entries, olive oil, 1250 bales of crude rubber, swedish, Dutch and Danish. The 1720 slabs of refined tin, and 500 convenient to retreat as fast as he cases of Chinese foodstuffs.

RULING RENDERED ON BROKERS' FEES

Not Exempt

In response to a request from Wesley E. Monk, Insurance Commissioner, Jay R. Benton, Attorney-

plied to corporation and partner ships as well as to individual brok-

the Women's Municipal League, in the relation of a member of a firm There is nothing in the nature of co-operation with Cosmopolitan the relation of a member of a firm Club, National Civic Federation, the Woman's Education Association, and the competing choruses. Miss Minnecessarily indicate an intent on the nette Zuver was organizing secre- part of the Legislature, in framing

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We deliver. Be sure to see our Exhibit at the Annual Gladiolus Show next August STANLEY THORPE the General Laws (that relating to licenses to partnerships) to reduce the amount of fee required from the partnership or corporation because one of the partners or officers was a 'veteran,'" the opinion reads.

"A situation possibly involving some apparent hardship is presented when, as I am informed has been the case in certain instances which have been brought to our attention, all the embers of the partnership are veterans, but there is nothing in the language of the statute which indicates an intention on the part of the cates an intention on the part of the are to be served by the delegates, and Legislature to differentiate between that the women are pronounced partnerships by reason of the status as veterans or civilians of the indi-vidual members of the firm.

RIFFIANS ENTER FRENCH ZONE

Crossing of Border by Abdel-Krim Regarded as Part of Concerted Plan

By Special Cable TANGIER, Morocco, May 4 Everyone here is convinced that the territory by the Riffians is not an isolated movement, but a part of a concerted pian, repeated attacks during the past week having been made along the Wergha where French posts are established. Al-gerian reinforcements have arrived and all preparations have been made

against surprises. Abd-el-Krim's particular object is difficult to determine, but the situation is full of possible complications, French may find it imperative for the future safety of the zone to operate in the Spanish country.

In the North the Spaniards are strengthening their positions at the international bridge between Rgana

and Tetuan and preparing for a land-ing in the forest of Alhucemas. It is rumored that Riffian hands are concentrating near Tetuan

Marshal Lyautev at Fez FEZ, Morocco, May 4 (A)-The Riffian tribesmen's invasion of the French zone of Morocco is assuming serious proportions, and Marshal Lyautey, Governor of the Territory, has come here to be nearer the active operations. The Riffians have already captured

one French outpost, and have had a successful action with a French detachment which attempted to throw a pontoon bridge across the Wergha River. The French were forced back. but managed to destroy the boats be fore withdrawing.

Abd-el-Krim, the rebel leader, is

thought to be aiming at Fez, confi-dent that its capture would create such enthusiasm among the tribesmen that they would rally about him and enable him to overthrow the

it is because the region along the group.

when all Morocco was against them. Today all Morocco is pacified except the territory of the Riff, and when the In the competition yesterday there were two classes—Class 1, Male 685 bates of Egyptian wool, 602 bates order his columns across the Wer-Cargo unloaded at Boston included time comes for Marshal Lyautey to

MRS. FARMER TO GIVE

Mrs. Gertrude S. J. Farmer, Second Reader of The Mother Church, rights between husbands and wives. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, has accepted the in- An international conference to vitation of the Massachusetts Bible handle the national difficulties aris-Society to give a 10-minute Bible ing through new national laws for reading over the radio each Tuesday women to hold nationality in their morning at 10:30 during May, be-

series of daily Bible readings by ministers of Boston churches for radio listeners. These Bible readings have been radiocast successfully during the last winter. Bliss Knapp, First Reader of The Mother Church, Bible readings during the month of February.

Completely Removes Grease and Soil silks, :atins, lace, velvet, serge, vool, chiffon, carpets, rugs, uphol-and all materials. See booklet for countless other uses.







GATHERING FOR 7TH BIG PARLEY (Continued from Page 1) cil, charging that the present meet ing is propaganda to drag the United States into the League of Nations, that Communistic or Bolshevist aims

WORLD'S WOMEN

pacifists.
"The League of Nations will not be mentioned in the convention out of respect for the attitude of the United States," "The convention will appeal to the United States to adhere to the League of Nations," "The League of Nations will be discussed but no ac-tion will be taken"—these are some of the conflicting statements which have been made by leading United States women under the fire of

criticism. The fact seems clear that since the Council has gone on record for the League of Nations and since only three countries not adhering are numbered among the delegates, that the League not only will be discussed, but will be the subject of some action, however tactfully the resolution may crossing of the border into French be worded to avoid antagonizing the United States.

Hasty Votel Unlikely 'We are for the League of Na- President National Council of Women of tions. Our dearest desire is that the United States shall adhere to it," said



Gerhard Sisters, St. Louis MRS. NATHANIEL E. HARRIS General Chairman of Committee on Ar rangements. Seventh Quinquennial of International Council of Women.

ber that no action by the Interna-Marshal Lyautey and his aides, it tional Council is binding upon a that the attacks would occur, and the marshal predicted to the day the beginning of the Riffian offensive.

Inational auxiliary and the from any one national organization prevents declaration," said Mrs. Moore, who presides over 11,000,000 is explained here, were fully aware national auxiliary and that a protest If the French reinforcements have women in 38 national organizations not yet reached the scene, it is said, which compose the United States reception. The American Association board, voted against approval.

The first of such concerts was given last year. That with the concert this year has given an impetus to the organization and work of national chorus groups utilizing as a distinct musical asset of the city talents and music that might otherwise be lost.

The first of such concerts was given an impetus to the passengers on the president of the Boston Soldiers. Among the passengers on the President Garfield were Cyrus L. May 7 at several of the embassies of the city re-establishment. Some 60 cases were dealt with, The soldiers of the law and pointed out the organization of the International Council here in Washington in 1888, We have taken the stand that the council could adhere to no one propaganda. Other groups have given, visitors from various counties being entertained at the commissioners of the embassies of the city re-establishment. Some 60 cases were dealt with, The soldiers of the embassies of the law and pointed out the organization of the International Although the attacks by Abd-el-Council here in Washington in 1888, We have taken the stand that the council could adhere to no one propaganda. Other groups have given, visitors from various counties being entertained at the commissioners. Mr. Whittemore said the organization of the International Although the attacks by Abd-el-Council here in Washington in 1888, We have taken the stand that the homes of Mrs. Harry S. New, Mrs. Curitis D. Wilbur, Mrs. Alvin Dodd. Miss Pierce Butler and Mrs. Willis Van Deventer on one propaganda. Other groups have given, visitors from various counties being entertained at the commissioners.

Although the attacks by Abd-el-Council here in Washington in 1888, We have taken the stand that the homes of Mrs. Harry S. New, Mrs. Curitis D. Wilbur, Mrs. Alvin Dodd. Miss Pierce Butler and the department of the law and pointed out the department of the law and pointed out the department of the law and pointed out the department of the law and the them organization of the International Council here in Washington in 1888, We we have ta purpose but the council has for embassies and other hostesses inwarded only such united aims as, cluding Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. Henry after careful consideration by each Dimock, Mrs. James Carroll Frazier, country, our constituent groups were Mrs. Hennen Jennings and the ready to support."

There are other important subjects

upon which the organization will de-clare itaself. The council regards one of its chief pieces of work the dis-semination of information regarding laws which are passed in any nation RADIO BIBLE READINGS and in the sessions of the laws committee there came up for discussion the new Scandinavian marriage statutes for the equalization of property

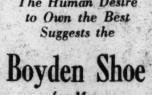
New Laws for Women

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the family.

The extension of the vote to women, especially in southern Eu-rope and Central and South America. Name of State's Attorneywas scheduled to come up for dis-



MRS. PHILIP NORTH MOORE the United States.

Fru Backer of Norway, secretary of cussion Tuesday in the Suffrage Comthe Council, in an interview for The mittee along with proposals for the Christian Science Monitor. "Remembers use of the ballor by the women already admitted to full citizenship. Equal professional rights for women, equal pay for equal work, the right of married women to work, interchange of teachers between countries, spreading information with regard to the work of the League of Nations, opportunities for gifted children to enter universities, and nature study, are some of the topics which the committees are considering.
The Child Welfare Committee.

which has a temporary activity, will ask to be made a permanent feature. and the Committee on Equal Moral Standard will offer recommendations for the protection of immigrants. placing the age of consent at 18, and support of the League of Nations' activities against traffic in women.

Social Events Planned Under the direction of Mrs. Nathaniel E. Harris, quinquennial chairtainments for the delegates. Tuesday

terest in Washington, including the Pan-American Union, where Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg will meet them. President and Mrs. Coolidge will receive the delegates on Wednesday and such board may approve." Mrs. James J. Davis is to give a reception on Friday.

Saturday the visitors will be taken to Mount Vernon by boat and Sunday they will attend the service of the National War Mothers, at Arlington.

American Association of University Women.

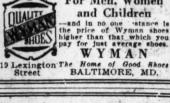
MANITOBAN AGENT ERGED WINNIPEG, Man., April 26 (Special Correspondence) — Manitoba would stand to benefit considerably if she were to appoint a trade and immigration representative in Lon-don, in the opinion of Col. H. A. Mullins, prominent Canadian cattle raiser, who has just returned from visit to the British Isles.

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HOTEL HEIGHT CASE ADVANCED

General to Be Used in

Following a hearing today, Jay R. Benton, Attorney-General, granted the request of Robert Homans of the law firm of Hill, Barlow & Homans, rep- Cites Delay in Freeing Slaves resenting a number of Commonwealth Avenue residents for permission to use the name of the Attorney-General in proceedings in equity against the thinker. He tends to ignore the Hotel Kenmore by the addition of two stories above the height of 70 feet, the limit set in a statue.

Mrs. Tilton noted that the United

The proceedings will be conducted

States prohibited the traffic in slaves

to take steps to prevent the compleplans of the architects. The comresidents is composed of G. H. Nor-Lawrence, Herbert M. Sears, and

Druker, owners of the building. Mr. Homans contended that the

statute limiting the height of buildings within 25 feet of the park reservation does not intend that a roof can be put on the building in which habitable quarters can be placed and used as a hotel. He claimed that the mansard roof slopes at only a very and gives the building a height of 90

roof is not designed for beauty or ornament, or for some special service, such as an elevator shaft Quoting from the statute, he cited that it says that "the park comman, plans have been made for the feet from an exterior line of a way public way on which a park abuts; of such towers, domes, cornices, ornaments, chimneys and roofs as

Park Commission Voted It was brought out that the Park Commissioners of the City of Boston, the boat was 72 cases of whisky and y a majority vote, approved the 367 six gallon cans of alcohol plans for the hotel annex at a meet-

A reception will be given next Moning on April 2. Those voting in
day at the Red Cross and on Tues'avor of approval were Charles A.
REGINA. Sask., April 27 (Special
day Mrs. Edward T. Sanford and
Coolidge and Myron P. Lewis, while
Correspondence) The Federal Pen-Mrs. Harlan F. Stone will give a James B. Shea, chairman of the sions Appeal Board commenced a 10of University Women gives one next | Mr. Whittemore, representing the chamber last Tuesday to hear the

of his name by the petitioners, the netitioners will take action at once in the courts by bringing an information in equity to restrain completion of the structure. He said the same lines of procedure would be fol-

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lowed as in the famous case of the Hotel Westmister. In that case, it was remarked, a different statule was involved, the height limit in that district being 90 feet. The court decided that the hotel could not have behits the markets above the height habitable quarters above the height of 90 feet, and the hotel had to be New Jersey Manufacturers completed with a flat roof. Attorney-General Benton said, in allowing his name to be used, that the proceedings must be taken promptly.

REFORM TAKES TIME, MRS. TILTON PROVES

and Forming Nation

"The average American is a speed-Braemore-Kenmore Trust to prevent element in reform," said Mrs. Wilthe completion of an annex to the liam Tilton, speaking before the Goble Bible Class in Central Square, Sunday noon. Mrs. Tilton noted that the United

by the petitioners at their own ex-pense. In 1807. "In 1810 President Madison in his message called for stricter laws against smuggling slaves. that a committee had been formed 1817 President Monroe deplored the 1837 200,000 Negroes were secretly smuggled across the Atlantic. The year 1871 is the last time that an act against the slave traffic appears in in the Senate. our Congressional Record. In short, took two generations after the slave traffic was prohibited to get the law enforced.

"Take again our Constitution. It was ratified shortly after 1787-thus making us a Nation on paper. Washington passed on in 1799 in despair that the Nation would ever bemore-Kenmore Trust was repre- come a working reality. John Marsented by Charles A. Whittemore, of shall then took up the fight to make the firm of architects of Blackhall, us a Nation in reality. He passed the firm of architects of Blackhall, away in 1835 despairing that we Clapp & Whittemore, and John could really be welded together into a working whole. It took nearly a stitution of the United States unless hundred years before the Constitution was enforced.

"We must cease to be short-cut Americans, thinking that the moment a law is passed the whole process of enforcement is over. What we need is more reading of within the reach of such bureaucracy history and more persistence;" Mrs. the most intimate relations of the

He claimed that this type of LIQUOR FOUND HIDDEN IN REVERE BOATHOUSE

John E. Walsh, Mayor of Revere, today started an investigation into and urge all citizens to exercise the disappearance of a large quantity their right of franchise. missioners may establish a building the disappearance of a large quantity fine distant at no point more than 25 of liquor which had been copriscated yesterday from an alleged rumconvention, and for a series of enter- under their control, or the part of a running motor boat which went aground at the foot of Belche the women are to visit places of in- and the extreme height to which Street. Mr. Walsh said he received a buildings upon such ways may be telephone call from a woman, who erecte! shall be 70 feet, exclusive said she had been watching the unloading with a spyglass, and that balustrades, sculptured some of it was being hidden in a boathouse instead of being put monwealth Pier, South Boston, today aboard the police trucks.

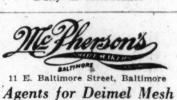
Cases of whisky and cans of al-

day session at the city hall council concert gave unusual opportunity to contrast and compare the characteristics of each nation and to note their impression on American music of the future.

The future of t

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PLAN FAVORED

Also Favor Arms Cut and World Court

ATLANTIC CITY, May 4 (Special) —Support of the federal taxation plan suggested by President Coolidge in his recent message to Congress, involving the abolition of the estates levy and the adoption of the Mellon income tax program, was expressed in a resolution passed unanimously here by the eleventh annual convention of the Manufacturers' Associa-tion of New Jersey in the Hotel

In another resolution the convention indorsed the policy of the President in cutting down governmental expenditures, concurred in his desire to call a further conference of the nations upon limitation of armament, and urged entry of the United States into the World Court.

Senate Rule Change Backed By resolution also the convention supported Vice-President Dawes in his attempt to eliminate cloture rules "We regard the privileges and mu-

tual courtesies of the Senators of the United States," the resolution reads, "as being of far fess importance than the public welfare, and we urge such amendments to the rules of the Senate as will allow that body to function for the benefit of the people of the United States."

Child Labor Amendment

The convention, by resolution, delared that New Jersey should not concur in an amendment to the Consuch amendment is approved by the electorate and strongly opposed the proposed child labor amendment on the grounds that it would be an "invasion of the rights of the State would create a useless and expen-Speed thinking can ruif a nation, sive bureaucracy, and would place

family." Other resolutions approve the state legislative investigation into governmental expenditures of the State, favor amendment of state law so that wages may be paid to industrial workers by check as well as by cash,

WHITE STAR LINER CANOPIC ARRIVES

Bringing 25 cabin and 32 thirdclass passengers for Boston and 190 passengers for New York, the White Star liner Canopic arrived at Comfrom Liverpool and Queenstown.

Among the passengers on the cohol were found in the boathouse, steamer were Mrs. C. Pemberton of The total amount confiscated from New Bedford; Miss D. G. Rostock. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Munday, Roland Munday. W. Anderson, Miss D. G. Brightman, Collington, Abbot W. Miss Hannah Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes, and Gussie Tierney,



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Proceedings

At the hearing it was brought out ion of the hotel along the lines of nittee of the Commonwealth Avenue cross, Walter C. Baylies, John S.

Statute Violation Charged Mr. Homans presented his case before Mr. Alexander Lincoln, assistant attorney-general. The Brae-Druker of the firm of Snider &



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EUROPE SEEKING the fact that work is not bad in itself, but that the working life of boys and girls, both before and after leaving school, needs to be safeguarded and guided in the interest of the child

If America Doesn't Like the adequate preparation for, and adjustment to, occupational life. League, Get Something Better, He Pleads

John the Divine that Europe is look- children." ing to the United States for leadership, and if America will not approve INCOME TAX LAW the League of Nations, it should give the world something in the

States a "nation of destiny endowed with privileges and responsibilities to spur it on, not only for the salvation of its own people, but for all civilization." He added:

Europe looks to America to save it from the menace of another war. If America does not like the League of Nations, she ought to think out some better plan. Europe would not recover from another great war. I am not pleading for the League of Nations, but if America does not like it she ought not to rest until of Nations, but if America does not like it she ought not to rest until she has put something better in its place. If you do nothing but look on in selfish isolation, will you not hear God saying. "What hast thou done? The voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground."

Problem of Industrialism

There are some who want to abolish militarism and nationalism. I have spoken of the inevitableness of militarism in Europe. I have the same to say about modern industri-

The problem of future industrialism America may likewise help to solve. And the pressure of the low-standard races and classes upon the more highly civilized is a grave danger which threatens all Anglo-Saxon

cletles.
The weak point of industrial civil-The weak point of industrial civilization is that it concentrates attention on production and consumption and makes no attempt to get its values right. Things are in the saddle and rule mankind because we will not learn from Jesus Christ what objects we ought to put first in the ordering of our lives. A Christian valuation of life would cure the evil of our present social order.

"Show Us the Way Out"

We in England look to America to give us leadership in the great social problems. I do not see much chance at home for such. It is for you to show us the way out.

I am quite sure that if we look to the gospel of Christ we will find a way to solve our problems. Those who tell us Christianity has falled should be asked to specify how.

We have a severe battle to fight against the world, the flesh and the devil. There is a strain of heroism devil. There is a strain of heroism running through all human nature. We are glad to be bidden to do something sacrificial. And after all, the yoke is easy and the burden is light.

same on both sides of the Atlantic same on both sides of the Atlantic, and they can be equally solved by the gospel of Christ. But, I repeat, in America the opportunities are greater and therefore the responsibilities are heavier.

GOV. FULLER LAUDS

Committee Doing Constructive priated \$5000 for expert defense against the petition of the New Eng-Service, He Says

Following a meeting of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Child Labor Committee, held today a letter from Governor Fuller, ena letter from Governor Fuller, en-dorsing the constructive policy and setts Institute of Technology, as effort of the organization, was made president during their senior year.

public by Grafton D. Cushing, chairpublic by Grafton D. Cushing, chair-

Committee advocates the right of member of the cabinet of the Tech-children to suitable play, suitable nology Christian Association, a memwork, and suitable schooling, prelim-inary to entrance into occupational banjo and mandolin clubs. He is a life; and by its effort to see that member of the Phi Gamma Delta children, when they do go to work in fraternity. the Beaver Club, the the gainful occupations, shall be secured against undue hazards, and shall continue to receive training and education in connection with their work, is rendering constructive service to the Commonwealth.
"Its recognition and emphasis of

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SAYS DEAN INGE himself, is especially to be commended. The committee is engaged in a movement for the protection of work as well as of children, and for

"Because of its positive point of view and constructive effort, and its belief that the accomplishment of its great task is by no means wholly will and accumulating knowledge on NEW YORK, May 4-The Very the part of men and women, it de-Rev. W. R. Inge, dean of St. Paul's serves the approval and support of Cathedral, London, said in a sermon all those who desire to conserve and at the Episcopal Cathedral of St. that Massachusetts can boast—her

ARGUMENT TO OPEN

Pleading against a policy of "self-ish isolation," he called the United Case Before Court

> CONCORD, N. H., May 4 (Special) -Arguments will begin tomorrow before the New Hampshire Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the new state income tax which was levied last year and this. The issue is whether the tax complies with the requirement of the state constitution that all taxation must be equal and

> The attack on the law has been brought by a taxpayer who contests his 1924 assessment on income from interest and dividends. The State has engaged Frank N. Parsons. former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and now a member of the State Legislature to assist Attorney-General Jeremy R. Waldron and the state tax commission in the defense

of the 1923 law. Should the tax be declared uncon stitutional, the state will be under the necessity of refunding over \$500,000 already collected. The in-heritance tax law has already been declared void and \$1,000,000 was appropriated last week by the legislature to refund illegally-collected inheritance levies.

NEWPORT GIRL SCOUT

Williams Park, on Saturday. A be desired. pageant, "The Court of America," From a common sense point of placed American girlhood on trial, charged with selfishness. The defendant was acquitted. The pageant was written by Miss Catherine Hammet, state field captain, and was directed by Mrs. Bentley MacIntosh of Newport.

From a common sense point of outstanding qualities which have so distinguished him in the past were again in evidence last night. The assisting artists were adequate.

Whiteman's Orchestra

Exhibit at the Home Beautiful Exposition in Mechanics Building last again in evidence last night. The assisting artists were adequate.

Whiteman's Orchestra

A silver cup to the winning troop elements. the pageant there was an address by

TELEPHONE RATES

CONCORD, N. H., May 4 (Special)have been filed with the public serv- Parker brought to them. ice commission, to take effect June 1. CHILD LABOR WORK but the commission will suspend their operation at least one month.

> land Telephone & Telegraph Com-TECHNOLOGY '26 ELECTS David A. Shepard of Denver, Colo.,

has been selected, without opposition, man of the committee. Governor one year as president of his class; having been elected to that office "The Massachusetts Child Labor during his sophomore year. He is a

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The Veteran in Command

Elizabeth Parker

Elizabeth Eddy Parker gave a cos- Feodor Chaliapin gave a concert tume recital of folk songs at the last night in Symphony Hall. He liquor drinking. Copley Plaza on Saturday afternoon. was assisted by Abraham L. Sopkin, TROOP WINS HONORS Miss Parker's performance included violinist, and Max Rabinovitch, pian- GIRL SCOUTS' JUDGING singing, dancing, and miming, an im-PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 4 (Special)—Newport Troop No. 1 won the more precarious because of her accustomed skill of characterizachampionship honors in the annual youth. Precocious though this young cion. It is scarcely possible to add

come of her combination of alien

was presented by Mrs. William H. Although some of the songs Miss Whiteman and his orchestra garden was presented by Mrs. William H. Although some of the songs Miss Whiteman and his orchestra garden was presented by Mrs. Following Parker sang were possessed of but their third recital this season at Sym-Although some of the songs Miss Whiteman and his orchestra gave little musical charm, others had pic-Clarence J. Owen of Yorktown, Va., torial and vocal merit. According to director-general of the World Forum Mrs. Parker, who furnished slight expositions regarding each group of songs or dances, some of the most TO BE CONTESTED been "discovered" by herself in the various countries. "A Garden for My Love." Italian folk song from Capri, CONCORD, N. H., May 4 (Special)— "Evangeline of the Mountains," from New Hampshire has prepared to conthe Greek folk lore, and the Swiss test the proposed increase in tele- "Guet de Nuit" lent themselves well The increased rates to the rhythmic interpretations Miss



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a group of popular compositions with new convention again, admittedly Mr. Whiteman's orchestra is effective, even startling, in its exploitation of the fantastically un-usual in sound. By this same token such an orchestra makes an immediate appeal to large groups who do not consider musical manifestations too carefully.

The virtuosity of the players, their ecision of attack and concerted enmore than brief remark. One new work, however, calls for more atten-

A Synconata, so-called, by Leo inspiration and an innate understanding of the intricacles of modern instrumentation. It is a composition such as a legitimate symphony orchestra need not hesitate to place on its programs. Indeed, the composer present scoring it is intended primarily for Mr. Whiteman's band, the score indicating the names of the men with their interchanging instruments. This composition seems one of the best of that large body of works now being produced in America in an attempt to combine the old and the new, the established and the aspirant.

JAIL TERMS GIVEN FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

In each of three cases last week, in which persons were convicted for the trary from Japanese at home, he did as chairman. second time in the lower court for so by direct orders from the Premier operating an automobile while under who was assassinated on the eve of the influence of liquor, jail sentences Kato's passing on he had told his were given, according to the weekly friends that he fought for President report of Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles in Massachu-The defendants appealed in each case.

It is notable also that no jail sentences previously imposed by the lower courts were reduced to fines Tonight, and Will Continue Every Weekday and Every Other Sunday Evening in the superior courts last week, the upper court upholding the lower in each of the four cases.

During the week 89 persons were convicted for operating while under the influence of liquor. Out of 336 licenses and registrations taken away, 101 were suspended because of

AWARD IS ANNOUNCED

Miss Minnie G. Curseaden, 5 Ossipee Road. West Somerville, won championship honors in the annual youth. Precocious though this young eion. It is scarcely possible to add pee Road. West Somerville, won season, playing the St. George's Girl Scout rally of the State at Roger woman be, her work leaves much to great artist which have already appeared in these columns. All those outstanding qualities which have so Exhibit at the Home Beautiful Ex-

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TO BE OFFERED The school glee club, under the direction of Arthur Motter Lamb. BY THE BRITISH

(Continued from Page 1)

is obliged to accept the St. Germain semble are too well known to require or any convention substituted for it. Address by John R. Mott

about 500 persons, representing of the school are planned for Thurs-Sowerby, American composer, shows many nations and including the enfine feeling for musical form, genuine tire American delegation, assembled on Saturday night and heard an address by John R. Mott, general secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, who declared that future peace was in the hands of the younger generations. The youth of plans to arrange his work for the the world, he said, was dissatisfied more conventional instruments. In its with the past and with much of the present, and was casting aside na-tional barriers, determined to fight in a new war against ignorance, poverty, disease, sin, intolerance, racial prejudice, and, above all, against Another feature of the evening was

> an address by Dr. Inaso Nitobe, of the Imperial University of Japan. He declared that a world war could be prevented only by the genuine practice of Christianity. He revealed at the Washington conference for the adoption of the American proposals, despite pressure to the con-Harding's proposals because the Premier had said they were not President Harding's suggestions, but that "God was speaking through President Harding, and the world

MIDDLESEX SCHOOL

CONCORD, Mass., May 4-The ma morial chapel erected at the Middlesex School in this town, in honor of the young men of the school who served in the war, is to be dedicated on Memorial Day, May 30. The affair will provide for a reunion of all the graduates, who will return the day before, Friday, May 29, when the Middlesex School nine will close its which was a part of the Girl Scout the Middlesex diamond. The tennis



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teams of these two schools will meet on the Middlesex courts at 11 o'clock that forenoon.

supervisor of music at the school, is rehearsing chapel songs for the dedicatory exercises. There will be two clergymen at the exercises, one being the Rev. Dr. W. W. Fenn of the Epiccopal Theological School, in Cambridge. Frederick Winsor, head master, also will speak. Parents of the boys, as well as graduates of the school, will be guests at the dedica-As a preliminary to the conference tion. The commencement exercises

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO CHURCH OFFICER

In appreciation of 25 years of servce as an officer of the congregation, for the last five years as president, be removed, and the main part of the the Sisterhood and Brotherhood of old building will be incorporated into Temple Israel gave a reception to the new one, with brick veneer. Very Commonwealth Avenue last night. Following a musical program, under the direction of Henry L. Gideon, Lee M. Friedman, vice-president of the congregation, presented a hand-somely bound set of resolutions to Mr. Vorenburg. A. Alland, president of the Young People's Society, gave him a Menorah, and little Miss Margery Gordon, on behalf of 500 chilthat when Baron Kato had struggled dren of the school, presented a Bible. Rabbi Harry Levi paid a high tribute to Mr. Vorenburg for his long and faithful service. George Moses acted

CHILDREN'S ART WORK TO BE SHOWN

WORCESTER, Mass., May 4 (Special)-Worcester children will exhibit their art work at the Metro politan Museum of Art in New York for one month following the annual must accept his ideas because the children's exhibition at the Worcesworld was suffering from the bur- ter Art Museum May 9 to 18. The arrangements have been made by Miss Mary Thayer, head of the edu cational department of the Worcester museum and H. W. Kent, secre TO DEDICATE CHAPEL tary and educational director of the

Metropolitan Museum. The Worcester children will exhibit 40 framed compositions made in children's classes at the local art



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MASONS TO BREAK GROUND FOR TEMPLE

Danvers Lodges to Hold Exercises on the Site

DANVERS, Mass., May 4 (Special) -Exercises in connection with the breaking of ground for the proposed new Masonic Temple will be held tomorrow morning. Officials and members of the local lodges will take part. The Danvers Masonic Building Association was organized some months ago and last summer purchased the Universalist Church property with funds raised among the membership of Amity and Mosaic lodges and the Holten Royal Arch

chapter. The two spires of the church will extensive interior changes are proposed. The present vestry will changed by adding a new floor, mak-ing an ideal banquet hall, which will also be used for other social functions. A new front will be crected on High Street, and a recention room. kitchen and serving room added. A broad stairway will lead to the lodgeroom. The church organ, which was found to be in good condition, will be utilized in the lodgeroom.

When completed it is expected that the Masonic bodies of Danvers will enjoy a temple that will compare with any community of equal size. The two blue lodges have a membership of about 400 each. The exercises tomorrow will be preliminary to the corner-stone program which will be arranged to take place probably

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RADIO UNITES FRANCE WITH HER COLONIES

Cables Proved Too Expensive, but Radio Has Solved Communication Problem

WASHINGTON, May 4 - Though the importance of telegraphic communications with the French colonies has long been recognized, the high cost of submarine cables prevented their extensive development in the period before the war, says Commercial Attaché C. L. Jones, Paris, in a report to the Department of Com-merce. The use of wireless teleg-raphy had not become general in that period, and it is only in very recent years that a comprehensive

recent years that a comprehensive plan for wireless telegraphy service has been developed.

At the time of the armistice, the stations operating from the Eiffel Tower in Paris and from Lyons and Nantes had been set up, permitting communication with distant points. The great Lafayette station at Bordeaux was approaching committion. deaux was approaching completion-through American co-operation. By this time, also, detailed plans had been made and material ordered for important stations in a number of colonies, including those at Saigon in Indo-China, Bamako in French West Africa, Brazzaville in the Congo and Tananarive in Madagas

In 1920, the Lafavette station a Bordeaux was finished and put. into service at once. It was at that time the most powerful in the world. The War Department, under whose direc-tion it had been built, turned over this station and that at Lyons to the Post and Telegraph Administration. They were immediately used to establish unilateral communications with the colonies. Radio telegrams were sent out at set hours to the colonial centers, but the replies had to come by cable until local sending stations could be established in the

In 1922, the powerful station of Sainte-Assise, near Fontainebleau, was completed by the Compagnie Generale de T. S. F., and two years later, the station at Saigon, built by the same company, was finished and put into communication with that at Bordeaux. These two stations have the same general characteristics.

In November, 1924, bilateral com-munications were established with Bamako and Tananarive after com-pletion of local stations in these cities. Further extension of the services at Bamako is planned through making this station handle trans Saharan messages and act as a relay station for other posts in West Africa. The machines used at Bamako are 100 kw. At Tananarive, the installation is similar, but the power is greater (150 kw.) permitting com-munication with Paris at a distance of 8000 kilometers. Originally it was planned that the Bamako station vould be a relay station for that at Tananarive, but later developments have allowed direct communication with the latter post. These two new posts are under the administration of

posts are under the administration of the Post and Telegraph service.

The only other large station now planned, but unestablished, is that at Brazzaville, the completion of the state of communications between all the great colonies and the mother coun-Connection of the small colonies with the home country is not now planned because of the large expense which would be involved for communications of restricted importance. Studies are being made in messages to these less important

Trials are now in process looking toward the establishment of wireless telegraph communication between Paris and Djibonti, by means of waves of from 50 to 100 kilometers, with a power of 5 kw. Similar wavelengths have not been heretofore tried for the other stations because at the time they were built the tech-nical advance in radio telegraphy mental trio.

WIP, Philadelphia. Pa. (509 Meters)
8 p. m.—"Timely Talks to Motorists,"
Gene Hogel, of the Philadelphia Automobile Club. 8:15—The Matinee musical
Club String Concert, from the Elks new
auditorium; Matinee Musical Club
chorus, direction of Helen Pulaski Innes;
Matinee Musical Club orchestra and
opera class, direction of Alexander Smallens, director of the Clvic Opera Comnahy; "A Pantaloon," by Sir James
Barrie, produced by the Plays and Players Club. 10:30—Dance music.

WRC. Washington, D. C. (449 Meters) had not indicated their adaptability for such service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE RADIOCAST

PORT HURON, Mich., April 28 (Special)—A Christian Science lecture, to be given by John W. Doorly, C.S.B., of London, England, a member of the Board of Lectureship of Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boson. Mass., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist Port Huron, May 5, will be radiocast by station WAFD, Port Huron, 256

meters wavelength.

The lecture will begin at 8 p. m. eastern standard time, and will be radiocast direct from the church

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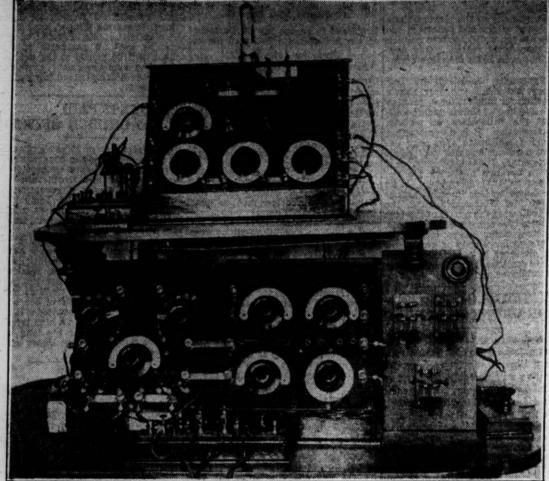
House yesterday were the following: Charles P. Gough, Denver, Colo.
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Mrs. L. Leopold, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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Evening Features

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 5

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

6:30 p. m.—Dinner by Canadian Manufacturers' Association; speeches and entertainment. 9—Reports on road conditions provided by the Department of Highways, for the benefit of tourists. 0:30—Dance program. 11:45 — Frolics from the Montreal Press Club.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 6:30— Dok-Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians. 7— From New York, national program.

WDWF, Providence, R. I. (441 Meters)

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (848.6 Meters) WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (348.6 Meters)
7 p. m.—Organ recital, Robert H.
Prutting. 7:40—Readings. D. J. Greer.
7:50—Vielin solos and duets, Miss Mildred Sage and pupils. 8:50—Talk. 9—
Dance music, Jursek's Regent Orchestra.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music, Myrtle
Wagner Whitt, coloratura soprano; talk
under the auspices of the American Federation of Art; musicale; Meyer Davis'
Orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

WJY, New York City (405 Meters)

6:30 a, m.—Savarin Ensemble, 7:15—Zoological Society Series, Dr. W. T. Hornaday, 7:30—Kenneth Burdick, baritone, 7:45—Marvin Green, planist, 8:15—The Church Club-Dinner to the Very Rev. William R. Inge, Dean of St. Paul's, London; direct from Hotel Astor.

WGBS, New York City (\$16 Meters) 8 to 11 p. m.—Variety program.

8 to 11 p. m.—Variety program.

7 p. m.—Dinner music; Bert Estelow,
8 — Trio. 10 — American Opera Night
in the Studio; Director L. Powell Evans,
featuring noted vocalists and instrumental trio.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (449 Meters)

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

7 to 10 p. m.—National program fro

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (890 Meters)

7 to 10 p. m.—National program from New York City.

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(809 Meters)

p. m.—Concert arranged through the riesy of Sharon Chamber of Com-rce. 10:15—Concert from the studio. WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

8 p. m.—Hour of Music. 9.—Over the tyen Seas, "Ireland." 9:30—Rose Moun-in, contralto: from WGY, Schenectady. —Meyer Davis' Orchestra from WRC, ashington.

CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)

ers we have seen is shown in tubes in his present home. Mr. other combinations of three tubes. the accompanying photograph Adlington is a student at the Massaof a set now located in Boston, the chusetts Institute of Technology.

WAFD, Port Huron, Mich. (256 Meters)

8 p. m.—Christian Science lecture by John W. Doorly, C. S. B., a member of Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Port Huron, Mich.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (352.7 Meters)

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

KYW, Chlcago, Ill. (536 Meters)

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (200.8 Meters)

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)
6:25 p. m.—Dinner program from
WOAW'S remote control studio in Shenandoah, Ia. 9—Program of music. 10:30
—Frank W. Hodek Jr. and his Nightingale orchestra.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

6:30 p.m.—Vesper recital by Southern Methodist University musical faculty. 8:30—Tell Me This Club, presenting a varied musical program. 11—A varied program for Cinque de Maio, Mexican national holiday, presenting Mexican orchestra, the Mexican Consul, and Dwight Brown in organ recital.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5 Meters)

8 to 11 p. m.—Agricultural lecture, and

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (861 Meters)

8 p. m.—Program, KGO Little Symphony Orchestra, Carl Rhodehamel conducting, assisted by Arthur S. Garbett, musical interpretative writer, and Grace Le Page, soprano, 10—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists.

KPO. San Francisco, Catt. (493 Meters

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7:30 to 9 p. m.-Musical program.

NE of the most unusual receiv- his inability to purchase British regenerative detector, and various Coils may be plugged in so that any band of wavelenghths is avail-

able. The small panel at the right He is using but one tube at present, although the set is designed to work with three tubes, due to audio, a non-regenerative detector, a ship throughout.

> KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters) 8 to 12 p. m.—Varied musical program. KPI, Los Angeles, Calif. (469 Meters) 7 p. m.—Organ recital, with Dan L. MacFarland at the console. 8—Program of music. 9—The Welch Presbyferlan Church Choir in a program of secular music under the direction of Charles Lavies, solos, quartets and ensemble singling, 10—Packard Ballad Hour, foa-turing: Billy Hall, Polly Grant Hall, Barney Weber, Ashley Sisters and

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405.2 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Children's program. American History story. 7:30—Weekly talk on "Hawaii" by Fred L. Goddard. 8—Courtesy program. 10—Art Hickman's Dance Orchestra.

AMERICAN LEGION 6 to 10:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Farm ureau Talks, "Hour of Music," "Eve-GETS "ROXY" FUND

WLS, Chicago, III. (345 Meters)

8 to 12 p. m.—Evening R. F. D. program: Medinah Temple Eand; Grace
Wilson, contralto; WLS Harmony Trio;
WLS Theater presents Anthony Wons
in Shakesperian Drama; Saxaphone
Guintette, under direction of Prof. Giller; Ford and Glenn Time; "The Solemn
old Judge's" program; Midnite Revue;
Glenn Cornhuskers Orchestra; Ford and
Glenn Cornhuskers Orchestra; Ford and

It is announced that this endowment will not only provide all public 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Carl Zoel-ler's melodists. and private institutions which are ler's melodists.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (356.6 Meters)

6 p. m.—Plano tuning-in number: The

6 p. m.—Plano tuning-in number: The

equipment indefinitely without expense to the recipients

6. p. m.—Plano tuning-in number; The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; Twenty-ninth of a series of radio piano lessons by Miss Maudellen Littlefield; Trianon Easemble. 11:45—"Newman Nighthawk Night," theater entertainers." It is stated that about \$200,000 was raised through the Roxy fund and bout \$85,000 remains in the fund

B. & A. GETS NEW LOCOMOTIVES The first of five new locomotives built for the Boston & Albany Railroad for through passenger service between Boston & Albany received a preliminary test at the Beacon Park houndhouse in Allston yesterday. Pa., treasurer; Joseph C. Wareham, music manager, and Each locomotive, which weighs 253 Wareham, music manager, and Donald S. Miller, Hartford, Conn., are capable of hauling a heavy pas senger train at 60 miles per hour.

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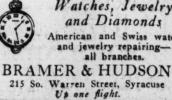
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7 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra. 8— Program by the United States Army Band. 10—Johnny Buick's Cabirians.	320 So. Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y.			
Band. 10-Johnny Bujers Cabirians.	WOOD GLASS COMPANY			
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BIG TAXES NOW FACE BREWERS

Woman Collector Puts Lien of \$300,000 on Plant at Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, May 4-Many of Chicago's breweries have been tied up by the Federal Government to protect its tax interests. Surety bonds and liens prevent sale without settlement of the Government's claims. The situation is nation-wide. Action taken here was directed by Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke, internal revenue collector at Chicago, the only woman revenue collector in the country.

If these tax cases, which are being appealed by several breweries, are sustained, they will deal a crushing blow to breweries that continued to make near-bear and other beverages, after prohibition came in, it is de-clared at the Federal Building.

Hend of Brewers' Association The last clamp Mrs. Reinecke has applied here is a lien on the plant of the Chicago Consolidated Brewing and Malting Company for the \$300,-000 taxes the Government claims there. The president of this comassociation and to be spokesman for in fighting restriction.

The Government's tax claim is based on a ruling of the Solicitorbased on a ruling of the Solicitor
General of the United States that obsolesence and depreciation would be
solesence and depreciation would be
heaverles when they
In addition to encouraging Gerheaverles when they of prohibition, it is stated at the near-beer, ginger ale, pop or other beverages obsolesence and deprecia-tion were not to be allowed.

Many Names Adopted The number of breweries that went into near-beer manufacture was various other museums and points great. So many were the different of interest. names given near-beers shortly after prohibition's coming that they became a matter of note and surprise may be used as a straight crystal used. Considerable work was in-receiver, a one-stage R. F. and crys- volved in making this set, and it however, has failed to make the success anticipated by its manufac-turers. The brewers, it is said, cannot make money on it and many will be practically cleaned out if the Government's claim for these back taxes is upheld

Mrs. Reinecke explains that she has acted to protect herself in case solicitor's ruling is maintained and the breweries are held liable for the large amount involved. Otherwise she might personally be held for the amounts that brewers escaped paying.

Some breweries here have paid and filed a claim for refund. Where the amount was too large and the brewery could not carry it, they have generally fought payment. It is in these instances that the Government has taken precautionary measures.

NAVY TO DISPOSE OF SOUANTUM BASE

WASHINGTON, May 4—Bids were nvited today by the Navy Department or the sale or lease of the land, buildings and improvements of the lestroyer and submarine base at Squantum, Mass. The tenders will be by the Rev. Henry Hallam Saunderopened May 27.

"TECH SHOW" LEADER NAMED today. It is this \$85,000 which has risburg, Pa., who staged "The Duchbeen turned over to the American ess of Broadway" at the Boston risburg, Pa., who staged "The Duchess of Broadway" at the Boston Opera House, April 20 to 22. The following sophomores were elected to assist Mr. Boardman: Morgan A. Collins, Chicago, publicity manager; . Stewart Payzant, Wollaston, business manager; Charton P. Whittier. Kennebunk, Me., stage manager Henry K. Friedlander, Hazelton

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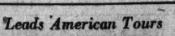
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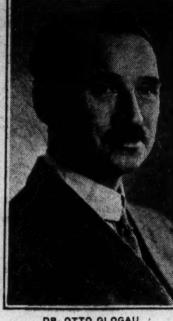
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DR. OTTO GLOGAU

GERMAN SOCIETY PLANS **FURTHER PILGRIMAGES**

Future pilgrimages to points of historic interest in America, similar to the one made to Boston yesterday, will be made by the German Social-Scientific Society of New York, Dr. before returning to New York yes- B. Garnett, editor of the Kansas City

educational, art and historical cen- Interscholastic Press Association

other national groups.

While in Boston, the visitors from New York were welcomed at the Germanic Museum in Cambridge by A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, and visited

BOY SCOUTS TO GIVE FOUR-ACT GYPSY PLAY

"On the Drom, a Gypsy play in four acts, written for the Boy Scouts of Denison House, Troop 13, by Miss Agnes G. Golden, will be given for the first time publicly Thursday evening at Lincoln House, 80 Emerald Street, Boston, and at Concord the

evening of May 15.

The play is being directed Herbert Hunsaker, dramatic coach at Denison House, assisted by Donald Robinson, a student at Harvard. The proceeds are to be used to defray expenses of the summer camp o Scout Troop 13.

LECTURE ON SARGENT PAINTING "An Interpretation of John Singer Sargent's 'Triumph of Religion'" in the Boston Public Library, will be the subject of an illustrated lecture Brighton, in the lecture hall of the library next Thursday at 4 p. m. "TECH SHOW" LEADER NAMED After the lecture there will be an opjunior at the Massachusetts Institute the mural decorations and a special of Technology, will head next year's exhibit of Mr. Sargent's works, now production of "Tech Show." He suc- on view in the exhibition room.

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JOURNALISTS GO TO COLUMBIA, MO.

Many Newspaper Men Gather for Sixteenth Journalism Week

of discussing problem's arising in the profession, opened here today.

speakers from each section of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, in country who are eminent in the edi- direct defiance to our principles." torial or business phase of publishing. The response to invitations this the National Order for the "Suppresyear indicates a growing interest in the yearly program.

Aside from the general program, two state associations, the Missouri Writers' Guild and the Missouri Press Association, hold annual meet-Press Association, hold annual meetings during the week. The day was devoted to discussions by members of the Writers' Guild, composed of Missouri authors. Speakers included Miss Marjorie Barrows, assistant editor of Child Life, Chicago; Miss Ida Mighlario, editor of the Household, Topeka, Kan.; James Wearp, Kansas City, president of the Guild; Dr. Jay W. Hudson of the University of Mis-W. Hudson of the University of Missouri, author of "Abbe Pierre," and E.

Star Magazine. Preliminary to Journalism Week, man-American citizens to visit the the annual meeting of the Missouri internal revenue department. However when a brewery continued in operation for the purpose of making a pattern for similar excursions by near-beer, ginger ale, pop or other other national groups.

> STOWELL FAMILY MEETS. Luther Stowell Conger of Medford was elected president of the Stowell Family Association at its meeting in Wilder Hall, New England Historical Society Building, Saturday, when a permanent organization was adopted and preparations made for incorporation. Other officers named included: Vice-president, Dr. E. Channing Stowell of Marlboro, N. H.; secretary, Thomas J. Homer Jr., Roxbury; treasurer, James Stowell, dent, Dr. Charles Henry Stowell,

ADVERTISING MEN ARRIVE

The Cunard steamship Samaria landed 45 saloon, 183 second-cabin and 219 third-class passengers from Liverpool and Queenstown in Boston yesterday. Included in the list was a The costumes were made under the party of 20 English advertising men direction of Miss Helen Harvey, a on their way to attend the Interna-graduate of Radcliffe. Miss Carol tional Advertising Convention in on their way to attend the Interna-Hoag, director of dancing at North End Settlement House, was coach for the Gypsy dances. Jack E. Pulver di-in, the Carmania embarked with 335 rected the stage settings, and Miss passengers for Liverpool and Queens-Alice Mills is in charge of the music.

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CITY BANS RODEO AND WINS PRAISE

Mrs. Fiske Lauds Des Moines for Its Action

DES MOINES, Ia., May 1 (Special) "I am pleased to know that Des Moines refuses to give official sanction to the rodeo by refusing to grant COLUMBIA, Mo., May 4 (Special) a Reense for such an exhibition." The sixteenth Journalism Week at said Minnie Maddern Fiske, noted the University of Missouri, the an- actress, who appeared here this nual gathering of newspaper and week. "I regard the rodeo as one of magazine workers from every part the cruelest tortures possible and I of the United States, fostered by the wish every city in America would School of Journalism for the purpose follow Des Moines in outlawing it.

"In New York City the rodeo is performed across the street from the The program this year includes office building of the Society for the

> Mrs. Fiske is an ardent worker for sion of Cruelty to Animals," while in this city she visited Clarence Young, secretary of the lowa Humane Society, and made diligent inquiry as to the progress of the work in this city and State.

The actress spoke before the Des Moines Federation of Women's Clubs at Hoyt Sherman Auditorium on "Cruelty to Fur-Bearing Animals." Mrs. Piske set forth the facts concerning the national campaign of the American Humane Society against steel traps, and as honorary chair-man of the new Humane Trapping Committee of the society, stated that against steel traps is made to arouse women to protest against use of steel

EXPEDITION TO MT. LOGAN Henry S. Hall Jr. of 120 Brattle Street, Cambridge, and Robert M. Morgan, former president of the Dartmouth Outing Club, also of Cambridge, are members of a group of 11 Alpine climbers who started yesterday for Seattle and Alaska, their most ambitious objective being to scale Mt. Logan, 19,850 feet, and the highest mountain in Canada. The ex-pedition is under the auspices of the Alpine Club of Canada.

ATTENDANCE REACHED 188,000 At the close of the Home Beautiful Exposition, Chester I. Campbell, general manager, announced that the total attendance had been 183,000a record. The exposition contest for a slogan to be used in future Home Beautiful expositions will close Tues-day night. A house and lot in Quincy

The Long Life Battery

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Art News and Comment—Theatrical News

Max Beerbohm's Caricatures

ilet handling of his theme—the folbles of men. Rather more gener-osity if you will; less bitterness of the bitter kind, but that which seems. passing the first taste on the lips, to

sweeten on the palate.

And with all this, there is better draughtmanship in the generally accepted sense of the term, coupled with color schemes which are rather more thought out than is usual with Max. There is less of the feeling that the drawings might be done by a child, in spite of the fact that a child never did draw thus. The simplicity is of another kind. In many of the drawings a truly pictorial content asserts itself above the literary. As a rule, it is the other way about with Mr. Beerbohm's work. Some may think that none of the present drawings evince the old vigor of his earlier work. They will say, "There is less cariscature and a great leaning to portraiture."

logue, "I took great pleasure in doing them." This may be quite true, but only faintly is that pleasure expressed in one or two of the drawings. Here and there Max seems bored with his own literary clever-

bored with his own literary cleverness, and not quite certain of his pictorial ability.

But we carp when we ask of all roses equal weight of perfume or every thistle to have equal prick. Yet it cannot be denied that in this exhibition there is a higher sustained level than in the last show, and I suppose this must come about from Max Beerbohm's detachment in his life at Rapallo. There he can sit upon his housetop and review through long focused glasses the doings of his contemporaries leagues away, and he has learned to do this very

There is such a thing as being so close to a man that you cannot see him, and this would seem to be the embarrassment of all other caricaturists who ply their trade in crowded

cities made up of their victims.

Yes, Rapallo forms an excellent vantage ground, and Mr. Beerbohm Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, April 30—Henry which he can jump to any height of Miller's Theater, beginning April 27, fantasy he likes in creating a situa-tion which must arise when the "The Poor Nut," a comedy of modyoung and the older selfs of a man ern youth by J. C. Nugent and Elliott

And so we see the young Lord The cast: And so we see the young Lord Balfour lying languidly on a couch, while the older Lord Balfour, in tennis clothes, holding a racket, stands over him, the Young Self saying faintly: "Who are you? You look rather like Uncle Salisbury, shaved. And what is that curious thing you're holding? And won't you catch cold, with so little on? But don't answer: I really don't care. And Wiscousin official. you're holding? And won't you catch cold, with so little on? But don't answer: I really don't care. And don't let me talk; I don't fancy I've long to live, and I want to devote that the talk; I don't to devote long to live, and I want to devote In the the time thinking—not that I suppose my thought to be of much value; but—oh, do, please, go away."

And Mr. Lloyd George, too, irate and scornful in his old age at the his old age at the theater would have believed that in this of all theatrical seasons New York theater goers were ready for another

chubby little schoolboy he once was.

Then there is Prof. William Roth"Brown of Harvard" or "The Colerstein, who, as his old self, has even the audacity to shout at his silk-hatted young self. "Take even the audacity to shout at his has taken possession of Henry Mil-silk-hatted young self: "Take off ler's theater and has walked right -and leave the room!' George Moore holds this dia- that are attending its presentation. gue:

It is true that this new college play
Young Self: "And have there been is by J. C. Nugent and his son Elliott

any painters since Manet?"
Old Self: "None."
Young Self: "Have there been any

It is in drawings such as this of Mr. George Moore that Mr. Beerbohm es how well he knows his victim; and the same might have been expected in "Mr. Pryde and Mr. Nichol-

son" on the grounds of intimate knowledge, but best is disappoint-It must not be thought that all Mr. Max Beerbohm's cartoons consist in relating the nineties of the last cenury with the twenties of this. For nstance, "Mr. Lytton Strachey" is a perfect caricature and in style and execution is essentially of the mo-

ment. The same may be said of the beautifully drawn with bitter ink "Miniature design for colossal fresco commemorating the International Advertising Convention (Wembley, July, 1924) and the truly wondrous torrents of cant and bunkum that were outpoured from it.' The political cartoons, which are

few in number, are those which to me have the longer living signifi-cance, but by far away the best in composition and color is "Mr. Osbert and Mr. Sacheverell Sitwell." This is a most brilliant thought, the rhythm and the passivity of the other, crystalizing all that can be known from the outward semblance of these two astonishing young men.
In the "Parerga of Statesmanship"

which is here reproduced the legend is: "Statesman of the Olden Time. making without wish for emolument a flat but faithful version of the Georgics, in English hexameters. Statesman of Today, doing one of the articles in his powerful series, 'Men I've Been Up Against,' for 'The Sunday Rumpus.' (Terms, £75 a line. Grammar and style touched up in the Office.)" Although this

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think in the last few days, if he has charmingly saying the most impos-a vigilant press-cutting agency, he sible things about all kinds of people. del Fuego souvenirs. These canvases must have been astonished at the Max Voblscum. S. K. N.

"The Poor Nut"

Nugent; staged by Howard Lindsay.

into the hearts of the large audiences

Nugent, which means that it is col-

'grind" and therefore a "nut" as seen

best athletes in college, but timidity

not until near the end of the second

act of the play that John acquires

from the enjoyment of the story as it unfolds. Suffice it to say that this

play is one of the best entertainments

of the leading role that is an acting gem. It would not be possible for

the present writer to say that it is

better than Mr. Nugent's perform-

ance in Kempy, but he is willing to

admit that in many respects the pres-

ent performance is just as good and

displays more versatility. At any

Harold Holmes Wrenn

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of the year.

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Library Nugent
Florence Shirley
Grant Mills

wealth of printer's ink which has been spilt about him from leading

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, April 21

HE first thing that strikes me at the exhibition of Mr. Max
Beerbohm's caricatures at the itester Galleries is that it is the it show this brilliant man has a

"PARERGA OF STATESMANSHIP"

In New York Galleries

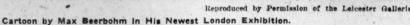
Special from Monitor -Bureau

strange and awesome panoramas he ent in these various media, often successful to the point of innovation. She belonged by her particular pictorial instincts rather than her train-London, April 21

THE first thing that strikes me at the exhibition of Mr. Max Beerbohm's caricatures at the best show this brilliant man has so far invited us to see, and it is so because of his maturity; poise, and a better balance in the use of his maturity; poise, and a better balance in the use of his maturity; poise, and a better balance in the use of his maturity; poise, and a poise in relation to his though; the sum of his present art the last few days, if he has charmingly saving the most imposhas gone unflinchingly after the essential facts in her big out-door compositions with admirable composure of subject matter, and well worthy of presentation. Just where the interest and attack. A Brooklyn woman, she finally became the pupil of Walter strays away, however, is in the presentation of these stirring facts, in the way that Mr. Kent has delivered Twachtman were completed. She his second series. Somehow or other Water Color Society, the Societe the impression of pictorial dilution, Anonyme, the Museum of Modern Art of hardly recaptured rapture tinges and the Society of Independent Art-the pleasure in these canvases. The ists. Her most successful work was painted with vigorous brush. pigments do not fuse as under the pressure of a prime impulse; only done in water colors, but on an extra large scale and with commanding effect; her large mountain scenes in here and there does that sense of the unexpected inform the composition. this medium being practically with-The exhibition, on the whole, is an out parallel. She had a strong feeling interesting one, and the sense of second service may only be apparent to and her studies of "Weavers," of out parallel. She had a strong feeling

those who have relished the stirring which there are quite a number things that Mr. Kent is capable of. shown, have a very patent depth of things that Mr. Kent is capable of.
An interesting canyas by Manet is one of the attractions along Art Row at the present moment. Whenever a painting is shown solitaire style there is the tremendous gain in focality. Standing well into the gallery on a single easel, this Manet canvas is a commanding affair with its rich monochromatic contrasts. It a representation of Jean Baptiste Faure, the eminent French singer standing full length in the sable garb of Prince Hamlet, one hand with advancing sword, the other with depending mantle. Manet has placed his figure boldly black against a lightish ground, so that there is an extreme insistence on silhouette throughout. This outlining he has managed with skill and customary distinction. Where the picture fails to convince is in the double standard of realization of form which the painter has established, carrying the detail of the head and upper torso to a considerable degree of finish and lilles in gentle repose on colorful leaving the hands and legs in a rather too summary state of sketchiness. This Manet is an important and striking canvas, however, and if a trifle too academic yet it serves to remind us of a really important French artist.

At the Brooklyn Museum a memo-



of Mme. de Montespan, probably af

boulevard, every thread visible, weav-

ing scenes well drawn after Huet.

Oudry, Vernet and Lebrun, when

celebrated mainters lent a hand to

work to a high plane as proved by

Miss Elizabeth Keith has brought

a surprising collection of her block

prints to the Anderson Galleries.

showing Oriental life as she saw i

in China, in remote Korea, Japanese

cities, and among the Moros. Miss

Keith, vivacious and wise in travel,

a good draftsman and colorist and

EMIL FUCHS

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e rare Chinese Rugs are some fine specimens of Kanghai and Kien-Lung rich Chinese Lacquer Red and Dull Gold, to be found only in rugs of this hang fase collecture pieces. The Oriental rugs comprise practically all sizes simuli mat to rugs 25 feet long. Barcula, Kermans, Liristans, Kashans, Teherans, Araks and many silk rugs—in addition thereto, an unusual glock Chinese rugs. The greater part of this stock consists of rugs imported a the Orient by the Liquidating frm.

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As well as a gorgoous assemblage of

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this splendid collection.

Paintings

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ter pictures of Antoine Coypel.

Exhibitions in Chicago

rate, those who missed the first play should take advantage of the presen opportunity to see this talented and accomplished young actor. Norma Lee (Mrs. Nugent) plays opposite to her husband in the part of Margerie Blake. Her performance

is filled with the sustained art of the Nugent family tradition, with its keen mentality, sincerity, modesty and charm. Percy Helton is cast for the amusing part of Magple Welch, the cheer leader, and takes full advantage of his laugh-producing op-portunities. Florence Shirley gives a delightful performance of "the other girl" of the cast, and Wright Kramer as the botany professor of-fers one of the most convincing por-trayals of his stage career. Good performances are also given by Joseph Dailey, Grant Mills, Beach Cooke, John Webster, Cornelius Flemish tapestries of the sixteenth In the theater, as elsewhere, it is Keefe, and Thomas Shearer.

"The Night Club"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 3-Rialto Theater, "The Night Club," a motion pic- Renaissance of Flemish weaving in ture adapted by Walter Woods from William de Mille's play "After Five," directed by Frank Urson and Paul

Raymond Griffith's slow but sure approach to stellar heights has been a gratifying spectacle to those who true that Elliott Nugent plays the title rôle, which insures a full evening of fine and simore action. Old Self: "None."

Young Self: "Any novelists since Balzac?"

Old Self: "One."

It is in drawing. diences, which have been running farce and slapstick, revolving about wild of late, should take unto them- a curious will, a charming woman, selves this rather homespun and a thwarted marriage, a rambunctious wholesome comedy is the welcome taxi-cab and Mr. Griffith. There is urprise of the season.

The new work from the pens of the tempestuous Latins and an escaped authors of "Kempy" is likely to have bull, but Mr. Griffith's talents are the a wide appeal. It takes its place be- mainstay of the picture. He seems side the deservedly popular "Is Zat more adroit than ever, more subtly So." "The Fall Guy," "The Show-versatile in his reactions and ma-Off." and "White Collars" as among neuverings. This "funny fellow with the plays that are clean and brim the silk hat" has come to stay and is all of fun.

a welcome addition to the small numThe John Miller of the Messrs. ber of comedians that the present

Nugents play is a Phi Beta Kappa day American can boast. by many of his dance-loving fellow The Russian Chamber Theater collegians. John would be one of the which is the new Russian repertoire The Russian Chamber Theater organization of New York, will preseems to hold him in bondage. It is sent Dickens's "Cricket on the

William S. Hart's next picture for Artists will be "Tumble-from the novel by Hal confidence in himself, inspired by the United Artists girl in the case. But to disclose weeds," details of the plot would only take Evarts.

WALKER'S GALLERIES 118 New Bond St., London, W. 1, Eng. ATER-COLOURS and PAINTINGS of ALGIERS & OTHER PLACES

MISS EDITH MARY BARLOW daily from Monday, May 18th to Saturday, May 30th, 1925. Hours 10-5. Saturdays 10-1. Admission Free.

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Paintings Water Colors

Drawings Bronzes

by Paul Manship

Special from Monitor Bureau Chicago May 1 THE Arts Club exhibition of tap-HE Arts Club exhibition of tap-is rarely visited by women alone, but estries gleaned from reputed knowing missionaries in the Dia-European collections, including mond Mountains, where travelers are those of Sir Richard Wallace, Prince Constantine Radziville, the Marquess of Hertford, Baron de Reuter, Baron wood-block print as the Japanese Solomon de Rothchild, and Duc de la used it, and meeting good engravers Rochefoucauld has made a strong who could carry out her ideas which impression in an educational way.

were more involved in color than the designs of the masters of the time of They are visual illustrations of the Hokusai. Her work is not a repeti-

Flemish tapestries of the sixteenth "The Scholar," a venerable sage leading a procession of his disciples from century to the fine age of the Aubus-son and the Royal Manufacture des Gobelins "Children Gardeners" and path. Old and young are clad in varir pictures of Antoine Coypel.

Six panels as ancient as the spoiled towns away from travel routes. Leaning houses crowd upon gold represent scenes from the narrow streets where all the busy parable of the Prodigal Son. All the hangings which probably covered the the gayety of Oriental trappings. Just stone walls of rooms of cold palaces, are in a state of excellent preservawhich contain both the old and the new, the latter a seashore group of tion. They hang in the brilliant light of the Arts Club galleries on the the children of one of the great barons, for Miss Keith lived in diplomatic circles four years in Tokyo. The poetry of the Philippines in native life is as fascinating as a fairy

industrial art and were unashamed. There were no false fences between the service to commerce and work for decorative purposes—a fact illum-inating to the few artists who question the honor of commercial art today, whereas a fine art can lift any in Italy and France.



curious about native life, opens a new volume of picturesque scenes. Korea, "The Land of Midnight Calm." had painted in water colors before recognizing the possibilities of the arts of design and weaving carried tion but original. From Korea comes a portrait of

RESTAURANTS two vast Brussels tapestries made by the order of Louis XIV in honor of Mme de Monterson works.

> Henry W. Savage, Inc., contemplates an early production of Dario Niccodemi's "The School Mistress," which has been played with success



specialized as time went on.

is full to the brim with easy give-

the various well-known boats in ac-

Garden Books

Rabinovitch, the well-known pho-

their suitability to decoration.

rial exhibition of paintings by Dorothea A. Dreier is being held. Oils,

pastels and water colors, to the numer of 45, show an adventursome tal-

ing to the band of artists known today as modernists. Her sense of

dynamic form is palpably evident in

her most ambitious works, and she

Spencer and Canade

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Washington Art Notes

Special Correspondence T THE Arts Club are three very

found at Gloucester, Boothbay Harbor, and around Washington. Of especial note is "Washington's Headof bygone days and an unusual view Shirlaw after her early studies with of the United States Capitol. Both the Hills," by Maurice Fromkes. are done in an extremely simple way often exhibited with the New York in soft color, but are decorative in effect and pleasing in design.
Felix Mahoney is seen in the front

and the Society of Independent Art- gallery in water colors. These are seen broadly, are careless of detail, keen in trained perception of color in sea and sky, and entirely uninfluenced by the conventional point of view. It is certain Mr. Mahoney had no intention of imitating any one, but strove to depict original concepts, sincere expression of his thing to say, but someone to say it individual consciousness.

Water colors by Walter Rich of birds and water fowls are displayed in the adjoining room. As an illus-Otherwhere, in and out of the trator Mr. Rich's work is done with many galleries, the thread of art the utmost precision to every detail runs its vari-colored course. Niles but the work is colorful, effective and imminently correct.

Spencer is at the Daniel Galleries in Owing to the general interest awakened by the exhibition of adverfull debutal. His art is of the stylistic, repressed sort so in vogue tising posters of foreign railways, among the younger moderns, and is a manifestation of clear, clean thinkthe exhibiton has been held for several additional weeks. The London, ing in pictorial terms. Vincent Canade is at the Weyhe Gallery with Midland and Scottish Railways have shown themselves astute in securing paintings of a similar nature, and more than once he achieves patterns the services of established artists. The Orpen poster, entitled "The of a commanding simplicity and strength of line. Nothing over-edges Night Mail," shows a fireman firing up an engine, the engineer silhouet-Mr. Canade's work, and an almost ted against the light in the cab-a excessively neat ordering of detail powerful, striking work. George nips the pleasure his color often Clausen shows a pictorial composigives with its frostiness. Frederic Soldwedel is at the Kipps Gallery tion "British Industries" Coal, evidencing the picturesqueness of with some refreshingly ordered or the wonder of work. Adrien Stokes is seen in "Warwick Castle," water colors. He has taken yachts a picture reminiscent of medieval legends and their relation to the stretches of quiet water for his subpresent. jects; and he has given these subjects the free play of full-bodied wash that makes his style so arrest-

Two British posters put out by the underground electric railways are of a comic character similar in view to ing. In particular, the yachting series their now celebrated ground" map of London. Every little and-take, and he has touched upon house is shown, the Serpentine aption with special understanding of pears as a real dragon, the busses roll to and fro. and all sorts of funny little jests appear in unexpected places. McDonald Gill is the designer. The maps on view are of the tographer, is at the Drama Book Shop heart of London and of Kensington with a set of likenesses of famous Gardens, Peter Pan's home. Mr. Gill stage folk that shows him once more is the author of a map of fairyland an able interpreter of character in by means of which a visit can be this medium. The Groller Club is made to places made famous by showing a rare group of historical Grimm and other chroniclers. There garden books, which is timely to say is in the same exhibition a delightful the least. The earler volumes deal-poster of the Zoo, a wheel with aniing with these matters are quaint and mals in silhouette galloping in decorative affairs, and they come circle. from various European sources. The

later volumes show the art of en- vertising purposes, delivering their graving and coloring carried to a fine message forcibly and instantly, yet conclusion, and illustrate the way they also conform to art requiresuch lore became more and more ments in the matter of color, draftsmanship and composition. The French and Belgian posters likewise

AMUSEMENTS

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To Our Readers

Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

Washington, May 1 | possess artistic quality and include such names as Maurice Toussaint. Rogor Brodors and Roger Soubic A rise Club are three very engaging exhibits. On the first floor Eleanor Parke Custis is showing a series of paintings in ity, made amends through their pictorial interest and graduations of

quarters," a quaint old brick house at the Corcoran Gallery for its permanent collection "Little Corner of On view in the Smithsonian Build-

ing is an exhibition of 100 etchings

of the Brooklyn Society of Etchers

presented by the Graphic Arts Sec-

Oscar Anderson's Pictures in Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn., May 1-"Expression must not only have someto; all of which seems true." The visitor is well repaid for the effort to attend the Oscar Anderson exhibition at Hotel Bond which has been extended for several days more, for the moments of refreshment derived from interpretations in vivid color and artistic sensitiveness to beauty. Our acquaintance with Oscar Anderson's art has become more intimate with each annual exhibition. Gloucester and vicinity is an agreeable subject matter for the artist who loves the sea and ships, a wave-swept reef. a golden sunset, a quiet harbor at

He reduces the objective in his paintings to its simplest character without losing sight of its essential truth. Mr. Anderson's sunsets are most appealing in their warmth and wholesome quality of color. He is seen in many moods. There is some stirring color, too, in these rich, fullblooded canvases, the deep blue of the cold waters. In this current exhibition he shows some of his best work, illustrations of a delightfully efficient craftsmanship. "Heavy Weather" is a fine composition; "Morning," "Sunset," "Afterglow," "Returning Fishermen" are some of

These paintings have a message for all who pause, and let them speak; a message of peace, the peace of life simply lived; of the beauty of veryday things, keen appreciation has been expressed by the many people who have availed themselves of the privilege to visit the exhibi-tion, and has been evidenced by the sale of many of the canvases.

Maurice Swartz's Yiddish Art Theater will begin a four months' tour in Philadelphia on May 11.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CENTURY Then., 62d&C.P.W. Evs. 8.25 THE LOVE SONG

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"O NIGHTINGALE" Chanin's 46th ST. Thea., W. of By. Eve. 8:15 The Laugh IS ZAT SO? BELMONT Thea., 48 E. of B'y. Evs. 8,30 Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30

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Dir.A.L. LIBERTY W. 42 St. Eves. 8:20 Erlauger LIBERTY Mats, Wed. & Sat. MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH LADY, BE GOOD with Fred & Adele Astaire, Walter Catlett 300 RENERVED SEATS AT \$1.00

One of the most thoroughly amusing comedies of year. F. L. S., The Christian Science Monitor WHITE COLLARS CORT THEA., West 48th St. Eves. 8:89 Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2:30

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All seats reserved
This picture will not be shown at any other theater this season.

London, Eng. Special Correspondence

T IS not too much to say that the last 10 years witnessed a big revolution, unmarked though it is by the man in the street, in the whole attitude and atmosphere of the English school. It is perhaps best summed up by saying that whereas in earlier days the emphasis was laid on the teaching, today it has shifted to the learning—to the side of the pupil rather than that of the teacher. The change has been much more marked in the elementary than

has happened is that the elementary methods have tended to accommodate ally engaged in teaching are able to realize the significance of the change. It is one of the revenges of time. Fifteen years ago or less the sec-ondary teacher was often reminded sometimes, a little discourteously—that he was an indolent amateur compared with his highly trained and certificated brothers and sisters in bers the important position held by "masters of method" in the old training colleges. Today they share the fate of the extinct Dodo!

It would be a strange irony indeed if the positions should be reversed, and the present tendency to stiffen the examination system should demand in the secondary schools a far more active share in the partnership of learning than he had before. And there seem to be ominous signs of

Sense of Proportion

What one would like to emphasize what one would like to emphasize now is that here, too, degree and proportion should be observed; that after all education in a school is a partnership—a sort of living communion of interests, and that each partner must do his work adequately in order that the movement should be progressive and harmonious. Re-cent developments in the elementary school seem to be pointing to the absurd conclusion that the teacher should be almost entirely passive, a sort of perambulating encyclopedia only to be consulted when serious things would rejoice the hearts of the economist, for obviously ency-clopedias cost less than teachers!

| communion that quickens and keeps afiame the sacred spark of learning. An encyclopedia, moreover, cannot and encyclopedia. Increaver, cannot adapt itself to the age and attainments of those who consult it — a teacher must. He should, in a sense, be all things to all his pupils. In nothing is the power of the skilled and sympathetic teacher better seen than in this. To him it is given to know the season when to assert, and when to efface himself-for there is a time for both.

Take this question of silent reading about which there has been some controversy of late. In earlier days The secondary teacher was always elementary school was unknown—apt to leave a good deal of responsitional today it is almost universal even in lity to the pupil, and what really the lower standards. No doubt there here too the pendulum may easily themselves more and more to the swing too far. To teach a child to secondary. Possibly only those actuonly to give him an antidote to bore-dem and baser pleasures, to add an ornament to leisure, but also to put in his hands a key to unlock many treasure houses

Unfortunately, however, all treasure houses do not treasure gold. There is much baser metal only too common. Taste and judgment too must be formed and for these qualities considerable practice in reading aloud is essential. Moreover there is a culture of voice. A pleasant voice is an excellent thing in a man or woman. Would that more were heard in the land! And it is spectors sometimes need inspection. not only the quality of the climate

that is at fault, as some say, o' the taint of heredity and environment that is to be blamed, but a plentiful lack of training, and training not only for the taught but for the

Advantage of Drama But again for a pupil in a large

class to perform a sort of "pas seul" in reading while the rest of the class look on is to engender boredom, sometimes to create confusion in the rest. Moreover each one can read aloud for only a fraction of time. This is why one wishes the dramatic possibilities were more generally explored. The preparation of a play, or the dramatization of a historyscene teaches 20 while ordinary reading aloud teaches one-if it does advantage of his chance when it

silent reading and amid modernist ideas of the passivity of glected. One hears on all sides that inclined to think that as a body the elementary teachers lean too often affected by the whim and fashion of the moment. Even the in-

PRONOUNCE

consignor consigne

psychology

applicable

refuse

Los Angeles, Calif. Special Correspondence THE word "problem" has been defined as that which forms the

connecting link between theory and practice. Were it not for problems theory might go unpracticed, and were it not for practice theory would soon deteriorate. They may therefore be described as the vital sparks which at present motivate much of the world's truly construc-

According to its popular usage. however, and also somewhat in line even that. It is a rare child whose with its etymology, the word has interest is not excited even when he come to have a quite different meanis not actually playing a part for ing, namely, any question "thrown the moment. He watches others forward" for answer. But this rebeing trained, and absorbs much duces it to a purely human basis, himself and is ready to take more and so we often find questions being propounded which are wholly outside the realm of reason, enigmatica Anyhow it is very certain that in their natures, and altogether insome form of oral expression is capable of satisfying answers. A needed in our schools, and in this practicable theory is not the starting

This warped sense does not, however, agree with the mathematician's idea of problems. To him it is legitithe inspectors are against it. I am mate to propound any question of a inclined to think that as a body practical nature, but he is always careful to reserve to himself the much on the inspector whose judg-ments, as he is but human, are fundamental principles of its logic right to decide whether or not the are in agreement with the basic laws under which his instrument, so to speak, operates. If they are not in agreement, the so-called problem is ot a legitimate link between mathematical theory and practice, and he therefore quickly dismisses it as an attempted misuse of his knowledge, impossible of producing any con-

structive result. The Famous Questions of Antiquity The classical Greeks were re-nowned for their ability to propound questions for mathematical solution. Some were reasonable and therefore were eventually solved, but certain others, while apparently legitimate and within reason, were hedged about with such restrictions and immature mathematical ideas as to cause considerable delay in arriving at satisfactory conclusions regarding them. Three of these questions have had their legions of enthusiastic devotees is lost. in all ages, and have in consequence come world famous. It is safe to say that almost everyone has at some although not the first chronologically, time or other seen allusions to them or read accounts in the press or popu- was known in ancient times as the lar journals purporting to set forth "Delian Problem" in consequence of the long-sought-for solutions, but since attempts are rarely if ever made to offer an explanation of the real points involved, it is the purpose of this sketch to endeavor to shed a little of the content of the conte tle light on their true status.

tle light on their true status.

Stated in non-mathematical language these three famous problems

which was in the form of a cube. To the unlearned populace nothing seemed more simple, and a new altar 1. Is it possible to duplicate the having its edges double those of the

cube, that is, to determine the edge of a cube whose volume is exactly dou-knows, would increase the volume ble that of a given cube? 2. Is it possible to exactly trisect

infuriated the god and the pestilence an arbitrary angle? increased greatly, whereupon Plato, 3. Is it possible to "square the the Grecian sage, being consulted, replied, "Ye have been neglectful of circle," that is, to determine the side of a square whose area is exactly equal to that of a given circle? the sciences.' The Greek Geometers

As is well known, the classical myth the parts were well chosen as Greeks were primarily geometers, and they, therefore, looked with con-

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Famous Problems of Antiquity

of teaching geometry, for is it not a fact that about the first thing that

graduated ruler, a tool distinctly prohibited by Euclid? Even if its un-

authorized use is somewhat touched

upon, how many pupils start out

The Duplication of the Cube

the evident purpose of the

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appreciated in the modern methods tions. fact that about the first thing that a pupil acquires upon entering the ancient geometric problems. The second subject is an acquaintance with a will appear Monday, May 11.]

the lesson is evident, but little was it realized at that time that the actual duplication of the cube according to must be solved by geometric construction involving the use of straight lines and circles only; that is, by the methods of Euclidean geometry. Under these rather serious restrictions, the only instruments available were a pair of compasses and a straightedge, the latter to be ungraduated and of a theoretically unlimited length. The classical Greeks were uncompromising following ers of the dictum that "a thing apart is an ignoble act, at least so far as geometry was concerned.

In the accompanying figure. It is likewise applicable to the solution of the "Trisection Problem" which follows, and indicates the close relationship between these two famous questions.

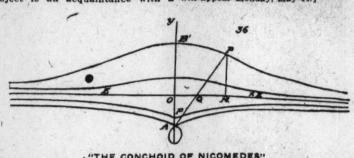
P. S. H. he accepted methods was impossible

upon the memory, experts say, without sounding the depths of intelligence.

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Be Applied to the Duplication Problem. It Was Net Orthodox, However, at
the Time It Was Invented, About 200 B. C.

Son for the responsive interest it in doing things naturally is, in Miss
occasions. A casual observer, casting the first curious glance over a
page of one of the 12 weekly lesson
cal exertion in taking more copious

speedwriters.

with a clean-cut understanding that geometry in its purity has nothing at all to do with concrete quantities, but only with form and the relations that can be worked out by means of the elements of all form, namely, by straight lines and circles? It should, therefore, go without say ing that if the subject is divorced from pure form, it is certain that much of the beauty which the venerable Greek must have seen in it

their various offenses. One day he was called from the recitation-room while the boys were The first of these famous problems at the board writing out exercises. period. But the boys knew a more exciting use for the chalk. Mr. Sherman returned in the thickest of a fierce battle with the improvised ammunition flying fast and furiously. Any ordinary teacher would have made the boys pick up the chalk enforced without arousing anything with which the floor was generously strewn, as Mr. Sherman did, but this of the boys and the conclusion that man's genius went farther. He di-rected them to deposit the retrieved ammunition on his desk and report to nim after school.

When the boys appeared after school, the chalk was on top of his desk, but carefully divided into three equal piles.

"Take a pile, each of you, and go to the board," was the first glowering

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ence, pupils can take dictation at a rate varying from 85 to 125 words a

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tion, it has been said, it would be so fascinating that the governas various students report.

mental estimate of 88 per cent as the number of failures among students would soon seem to be an outstanding exaggeration. The prevailing systems of curves, books, circles, dots, and dashes make arbitrary demands upon the memory, experts say, without sounding the depths of intelli-

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The only answer was another sen- tation now easily at the rate of 125 tence hurled at the morning offend- words per minute. And what is more, ers, and another and another. Mr. I can read it after I have writen it. Sherman kept this up until every I feel sure that if I had the time for scrap was used in their attempts to practice I could in a short time raise write classic Greek. He insisted there that speed to 175 words per minute. should be no waste of chalk, and he board. There was a goodly supply, background, I feel that I can speak for they had not skimped in the with some measure of assurance morning, and the session accordingly when I say that for ease and pleasure was a long one.

The interesting thing about it was quickly acquired, and for that this really severe penalty was Brief English so far excels any short-enforced without arousing anything hand system now in use that there is it didn't pay to "rough-house" in "Sherry's" class. They recognized the of the punishment, the logic of its selection, and the genius that

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the College of Practical Arts and Letters of Boston University something unusual to offer its students this year. The change took place during the fall semester, but while actual arrangement of scenery and properties, and by a study of the work is still in an experimental light effects and make-up and costant was all light effects and make-up and costant was all light effects and make-up and costant was all light effects and make-up and costant was a change to

This method is based on an active class spends at least one afternoon a week during the school year. As a be the climax of the course.

branch of Boston University open ex-clusively to women, has always had the usual theatrical shows put on the usual theatrical shows put on dramatics. This will give them a annually by the student organization.

They were no better or worse than
the average run of amateur productions, and required the average amount of time and energy from those taking part. But after seeing the club's last effort, the dean, Dr. T.. Lawrence Davis, was impressed with the seeming futility of such produc-tions. No attempt was made to give a professional finish to details, and

manent value.

And yet, the Dean realized, these performances, imperfect as they were, did give the girls a chance for dramatic expression and met a per-fectly legitimate demand. Certainly something of the sort deserved a place in the college life. The prob-lem was to develop it into some-thing worth while.

the plays themselves were of no per-

So a course in dramatic art was On Lake Winnekeas, Asndurnnam, mass.

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co-operation between the college and a near-by theater on whose stage the Dublic, however; that will come at Foreseeing a need for leadership the end of the school year and will and for coaching of professional quala week during the school year. As a be the climax of the course.

But the giving of this play is no in co-operation still with the near-by mathematical analysis. They deresult the students have a chance to But the giving of this play is no in co-operation still with the near-by mathematical analysis. They descend a practical application of class-longer the sole end and aim of the theater, a fully developed course that recommendation of the course, as it was of the dramatic will disc graduate for each versely the course, as it was of the dramatic will disc graduate for each versely the course that these questions stant touch with actual stage condi- club. In a college of "practical" arts Such a course cannot be built over stant touch with actual stage condi-tions. They receive professional and letters, a course must justify night, or even in one year, but the standards and ideals of production itself in a larger and more lasting three men most interested feel that

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- He dictated sentences enough to made them wear down each piece tional shorthand for 20 years, and keep them busy for the rest of the until their finger-nails scraped on the have taught it to others. With this

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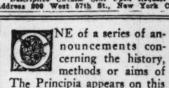
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Begin with words. They have rare radiance, strange fire, and at times pure burning splendor. In his "Japanese Letters" Lafcadio Hearn says, For me words have color, form, character; they have faces, manners, moods, eccentricities; they have humors, moods, eccentricities; they have tints, tones, personalities." Tints and tones they certainly have! What colors are to the painter, words are to the writer; they are vesture to enfold the vision. They have an uncanny power, for sometimes they are like withered things; at other times they have an arrowy point and power of penetration — "winged we call them; they bear within them the immortality that them from age to age. Words, that is, are always in danger of sinking into oblivion; it is the artist who informs, sustains, saves them. Something in each answers inclined to think that the allureother. The artist is looking for the inevitable noun, the adjective that is a picture, the verb that is a revelation. It was Robert Louis Stevenson, if I err not, who compared the prose writer with a conjurer who has a lot of balls in the air. But to achieve melody in prose-the writer of the horizon, were haunted must be more than a juggler. His wizardry is of another order. He is rather a musician sitting at a won-derful organ, pressing the keys and the stops and interpreting a message. If we take up the commonest words of our daily tongue and hold them to our ear they will sing like shells from the sea! Sonatas and symphonies slumber within words.

binations. Take the phrase: how prose writers. picturesque a phrase can be, and our Authorized Version of the Enghow musical. A single phrase may cal, That is what makes hold a poem, an epic, an idyl. speare so enduring. And it is be-"Spake Abner," says Browning, and in the position of those two words the reader feels himself in the land of poetry! Think of all the beauty imprisoned in this—"The fall of the oned in this—"The fall of the And cannot you hear its on tiptoe for a flight" opens gates of wonder. And Francis Thompson's "drill of pinions" strikes a lyre with-in us! The possibilities in a phrase are enormous to the artist in words. So with the sentence. It may be caves are required to carry a thread their wanderings to guide them back to civilization, so the reader may need a thread to find his way through labyrinthine sentences sonorous though they may sometimes The prose of Gladstone is sometimes a maze of heat and sound; Macaulay like a jazz band

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Pounded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY An International Daily

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries; One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75 cents. Nesuspaper \$9.00; six months, months, \$2.25; one mo-

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REAT is the wonder that out of might stop anywhere and leave the twenty-six letters with their intricate combinations and combinations and combinations and combinations. It is all very wonderful.

I have listened to a peal of bells so as to catch their series of sounds.

fine, but we are on safe ground when we say that it is nothing external, silence. He will distinguish the unbut of the inner texture of the writ-ing. Nor is it all a thing of craftsmanship, though faultless workmanship may go into its making. Flavor-ful and melodious words, ringing rhetoric, polished periods, do not make style. It is the use of words in fresh combinations and the vital syntheses which express personality that produces a quality of style; and these may co-exist with faulty craftsmanship—often do. Into melodious literature there is packed the beauty of words, the magic phrases, the perspective of sentences, and the proportion and balance of paragraphs. Melody pours out from every chink!

To find some of the best prose we turn to Elizabethan English. One is ments of the age had something to do with the grace and beauty and melody of the literature of this period. Men went down to the sea in ships, to do business in great waters: mariners explored the shadowed ocean, felt the imperious lift strange possibilities of countries lying beyond in the unknown. The very winds and waves and stars were calling, calling, calling! This adventure and romance entered the English tongue as still other men explored the charming intricacies of speech, and scholars adventured into the seductions of prose, or were dazzled by the lure of verse. If Elizabethan English is sonorous The same is true of their simple and grand it is because of the qualsyntheses and their complex com-ity of living poured into it by its binations. Take the phrase: how prose writers. That is what makes

> what feeding on the Authorized Version can do, compare the prose of John Ruskin and that of Walter Pater, and find in one the vigor and rhythms and been captured by the at the world with strangely different currents. We are living in a reign of mechanism and modern writing has more of the zip and rattle of a machine gun, than of the song of the projected brilliance of foot- and spot-lights to lend glamour to its of singing birds the merry din, commonplaceness. Human suffering had to be seen in the lustre of king- shed sentences carry is more than they

One loves to go to books someis like a thunderous bass; the darkest blue of all is like the sound of an For, don't you mark? we're made so organ. This reciprocal striving of art

the sensibilities are awake. Swinburne to begin with, for two reasons: first because he enough words to destroy the sense of anything—nearly; and, again, because in him one finds a marvellous marriage of lyric and logic. Sense and word mingle in expression to make matchless, and

Ask nothing more of me, sweet: All I can give you I give, Heart of my heart, were it more-More would be laid at your feet; Love that should help you to live; Song that should spur you to soar.

One will find now and again that Swinburne works at the point of stimulation, but when his ideas flow and fluctuate, and his emotions work from inspiration, he is not only impeccable, but musical. He puts nearly all his sensations in sonorous phrases and sentences—think of "Songs before Sunrise" for a title!

Milton, with his lonely look into vacancy, exclaims:

Len me in soft Lydian airs Married to immortal verse, Such as the meeting soul may pierce, In notes, with many a winding bout Of linked sweetness long drawn out.

poetry was like the Kingdom of God for in it the writer must seek it first. has by a strange device of rhythm achieved an intense dramatic realism in his poem—The Hound of

But with unhurrying chase, And unperturbed pace, Deliberate speed, majestic instancy, They beat—and a Voice beat More instant than the Feet-"All things betray thee, who betray-

Hound in all the pauses of the poem You can hear the feet in the dim distance behind in the staccato meas-

out! The keen listener will hear What style is it is difficult to de- series of sounds rising higher and dertones and the overtones. He will pass from one series to another as he might climb a musical staircase.

From a Broadcasting Studio

Like any queen's boudoir. I stand before the microphone and send out my song:

To you, dwellers in crowded places. Breathing the dusty air of city And of lifting up. motion

winds that sweep over great And waters.

To you, lonely ones On distant farms and ranches-A song of sweet reunions, Of crowds and gay companionship. To you, toilers. Whose downcast eyes look ever a

the earth-A jubilant sorts of freedom

To you, careless ones, song of open spaces, treetops in Thinking most of the moment's pleasure-A serious song, very earnest And full of aspiration.

To you, children, eagerness will Whose restless scarcely let you listensong of peace and repose In the dim, silent forests of Elfland To you, elders,

Dreaming, remembering bygone A stirring song of action and achieve Something to set hope kindling.

So I send out my songs From this soft-shaded room.

O unseen listeners, Will they lodge within your hearts? Lillian French Read.



A Norfolk Mill. From an Aquatint by C. H. Baskett

Rembrandt and Vondel

Beside a rustling, silvery brook, His cottage builds and rude dwelling.

Gold Tracking Dawn

On the ocean dawn is a herald

trumpeting the reunion of sea and

sun and sands; on the mountain tops

counties of the western shore.

That man's indeed a happy king.

It is painful for a Hollander to it is judged are the descriptions of fervor of a brass band, and in the other to discontinuous of a brass band, and in the other the languid music of flutes pitched in a weak minor. I find the pitched in a weak minor in the descriptions of the description to the out their music triumphantly; it had flow and rhythm. The best writers poet and the lines of the painter reminder to civilized man in his sins these three hundred years have been seemed to obey the same rhythmic that he also was once in Arcady. caught in the renewing and cleansing stream of biblical freshness and fervor. Cotton Mather, Milton, Irving, Carlyle, Ruskin, Emerson, and a host of others have caught the genius of Holland, they each spoke a language that seemed uninable to the other. They looked at the world with strangely different the does not pine for empty praise. Elizabethans did: and the dead hood, civic virtue in the spot-light of Have here and there their length outweight of the sense we make our authority, in order to furnish a theme spread on sentences carry is more than they for tragic or lyrical verse. But the beauty that Rembrandt saw in a And earth the fragrance discloses

spirit than in the great and the times to enjoy all the delight of a Vondel was the more popular in their musical concert! Here are Miltonic own lifetime. For the crowd can see oratorios, Addisonian fugues, John-beauty in the life behind the footsonian chorales, Baconian sonatas, every day. . . Only the painters of Holland had discovered it by sheer cannot read the finest prose writers intuition, but being craftsmen and feeling vividly how thin the not theorists, they could not tell the veil between prose and poetry. unperceiving what it was they had Kadinsky has given it as his belief found except by just painting it. Thus that one art should encroach on an- the unlettered seers were the unconother, hence for him a light blue scious teachers not only of the pro color is like a flute, a darker blue is fane crowd but even of the poets. like a 'cello, and a still darker blue Says Browning's Fra Lippo Lippi,

verybody feels, more or less, when First when we see them painted, things we have passed Turning to poetry, we may choose Perhaps a hundred times nor cared

> aritist's eyes, and Vondel, visionary though he was, had not sufficiently advanced beyond his time to discover the beautiful at his own door.

As a landscape painter Vondel was, again, of an older school than his rethren of the brush. The landscape had its earliest vogue as a background, and background it remains in Vondel's poetry. But the painters had progressed to a more generous conception of natural scenery. Origilandscape took gradually preëmi-nence over that scene, reducing it to sory to itself, until finally even the

Nature's solitude.

But in Vondel's eyes to take man it of its significance and beauty. Eve fleeing with her mate from the lost garden, in Vondel's tragedy of Adam garden, in Vondel's tragedy of Adam of ducks, geese and gulls hiding benin Exite, sees "a fire flame up all over Paradise and despoil its trees." Such is Vondel's vision of the landscape unennobled by man's presence. Nature was made for his sake, and without the would lose its reason for the landscape out him it would lose its reason for the landscape out him it would lose its reason for the would lose its reason for the landscape out and a tow post with its barges crawls forth like a burdened ant and pulls away the like a burdened ant and pulls away the genre whose difficulties are little being. He is as essential a part of it black pyramid of the lighthouse has known, since it implies synthetic as the trees overhead and the ground already resigned its keys to the king reasoning, accommodating the ideas underfoot. For the artist to paint it of the golden hosts.

as an uninhabited wilderness of vege.

Yet the horizon is invisible as it develops; and then the form that tation, stone, and water were an act though cloaked by the great chief to must be employed in this kind of of ingratitude to God and a misun-hide the source of his swarming composition is precise and clear. All hordes which slowly but surely of these obstacles Rubén Darío over-

This, of course, is a purely literary, widen the track upon the gray More instant than the Feet—

'All things betray thee, who betray—
est Me."

This, of course, is a purely literary, widen the track upon the gray his stories, in Azul and in others tion of the landscape. The poet's just this side of the horizon. Smoke that he wrote, but none so beautiful rolls from the little boats which go beauty, and the standards by which out to somewhere, and as one crosses.

This, of course, is a purely literary, widen the track upon the gray his stories, in Azul and in others that he wrote, but none so beautiful rolls from the little boats which go dondo, in "Inter-America,"

the track of the sun it is followed by the twisting golden flakes of a golden serpent which sports upon the limpid water surface. The sunpath is hammered gold,

nub of the whole matter there, to imagine them as twin brothers in could let themselves go! they had art so much alike attuned to the seventeenth contrast to the townsman's quiet and gray as the lake believed troubles and vexations, is the typical the sky, black dots float upon the could let themselves go! they had art so much alike attuned to the seventeenth century poetry. . . It the sky, black dots float upon the ticeable in the charmingly designed and at last overflows the horizon and pours into the unknown beyond.

The blues come out of the gray, the black zigzag of the breakwater has grown gray, the blacks of night retreat before this vast marching of living gold.

sun? What is it doing after it lands never tire upon the shore and scatters throughsilent, the city sleeps and knows nothing. But hark! the bell in the great tower of Racine booms. The golden beams have climbed the tower and han mer the great bell so ern style is pedestrian, and none too good on its feet!

And countless colors, to the eye,

external illumination, but came from the light within, which may shine the light within, which may shine the light within, which may shine the light within the sun is come to the city with greater force in the sun is come to the city with greater force in the sun is come to the city with greater force in the sun is come to the city with greater force in the sun is come to the city with greater force in the sun is come to the city with greater force in the sun is come to the city with greater force in the sun is come to the city with greater force in the This is landscape painting that re- the sun have gone about other busiminds one of the manner of the ness: soon they are heard pushing a mediæval miniaturists, who deco- truck down the street, rattling the rated books of hours with pictures of wheels of a street car, laughing down

men's activities in the consecutive seasons of the year... Not the thrills of emotion, not the silences of solitude, but ease and plenty as the re-become so broad that it covers half ward of honest toil on the land are the visible lake, the wizard of daythe poet's theme .- A J. Barnouw, in making rises over the land and water and now with great sweeps of his golden robes he swings his golden fires upon the world as he steps across the sky. Day is come-day is

Darío's "Azul"

In Azul, the vast classical erudition dawn is a magician pouring golden incense into the dark mists and that Rubén Dario possessed transhadows; but over Lake Michigan scends the reader, and, in form, the dawn is both of these and in addi- influence of the French artists is But it takes a few generations before tion a chieftain marshaling his worthy of note: Mendes, Saint-Vic- Flag of a nobler faring, flag of the ranean. I liked and admired them. the artless learn to see through the beaming forces across a golden track tor, Gautier, Hugo and the other poets, for their rush upon the cities and whose works Rubén was so well The introduction is a slow smollike that lightened smoke however, is even more noticeable in which hangs over a burning cal- Dario's manner of thinking, since his dron, at first faint, but gradually in- mental Gallicism, which has been creasing in intensity so that it seems treated by Valera, manifests itself as though the world must crack in the purest and richest Castilian when the golden sphere appears vocabulary, made flexible by the upon the horizon. But the lake almost imperceptible influence of conception of natural scenery. Origi-nally the stage for the scene which the artist wished to represent, the Lake Michigan divides in two. The was a veritable treasure. Thus in loveliness, . . Rembrandt, Hercules carpet to the royal throne of the style of Rodin, but statues, not in the Seghers, Jacob van Ruysdael, the greatest of Holland's landscape brazen metal banding the world of painters, discovered the grandeur of Nature's solitude.

But already the road is finished with an abundant reserve of Nature's solitude. But in Vondel's eyes to take man though thousands of chariots and less," as the renowned Juan Valera out of the landscape would be to rob banners were marching across the remarks, "one does not notice the waters upon that single track. effort or the work with the file or Faint noises, whistling and callings the diligent research: everything

comes without any effort whatever in

Turkish titles and French cooks endisturbed by bright conversation. Imbros to me is only a war memory. of rest from the heat of the Darda. lages. I could continue this list of

It is worth the long journey from London to land at the port of Lemnos

Reproduced by Permission of the Artist S EXHIBITED in "A Norfolk

It lake and quackle about the coming tree. The mill, a motif which gena quality of verve! they could beat thrill of beauty that the lines of the out their music triumphantly; it had one the lines of the relative folly of cultured city life, a fanciful horizon broadens into a vast sea ist's appeal, is very effective. Pererally responds willingly to the art- dwelling more and more in the con- direct treatment, has healed so-called haps Mr. Baskett may consider it the liness that is indestructible, of the God is clearly indicated by this proof reverse of laudatory when his new kindness that embraces the whole of Christian healing, which is thus of print is described as having some of world, and of the truth which reflects supreme importance to humanity. the warmth, of the charm, of an old mezzotint, but it has made that impression upon the writer, who feels But where goes this influx of the that it is a print of which one would

woven.

you wave over? What master-loves shall be lifted in a flery setting. . . . un in vou?

dream the city harbors. Greet the astonished eyes the ships bring to the city shore, Greet the adventurous hearts with

never seen before. the eastern bridges where crag upon crag

sunlit windows. on you, bright flag.

No banner of ancient traffic, realm ancient Grecian beauty. . . . In the

port of vision. They shall look up-and behold!

Crete

From the moment of landing, I fell in love with the island. Later, I and white oleanders, growing upon came to know many of the Greek the banks of a river that split into a islands, some barren as lighthouse score of foaming mountain brooks. and the folling throughest of the mable artistic value, cut by Cellini, dawn smolders, fades, brightens and then suddenly there is a flash and the mighty sun has laid down its matter how insignificant, were every-sceptre upon the gray waters, and where carefully engraved, the jewel of the product of the median suddenly there is a flash and the mighty sun has laid down its matter how insignificant, were every-where carefully engraved, the jewel of the median suddenly there is a flash and the mighty sun has laid down its matter how insignificant, were every-where carefully engraved, the jewel of the median suddenly there is a flash and the mighty sun has laid down its matter how insignificant, were every-where carefully engraved, the jewel of the median suddenly there is a flash and the mighty sun has laid down its matter how insignificant, were every-where carefully engraved, the jewel of the median suddenly there is a flash and the mighty sun has laid down its matter how insignificant, were every-where carefully engraved, the jewel of the median suddenly there is a flash and the mighty sun has laid down its matter how insignificant, were every-where carefully engraved, the jewel of the median suddenly there is a flash and the mighty sun has laid down its matter how insignificant, were every-where carefully engraved, the jewel of the median suddenly the matter how insignificant where carefully engraved. The matter how insignificant water how insignificant were every-where carefully engraved, the jewel of the median suddenly the matter how insignificant water how in a melodious land and a fit birthplace terranean spring. . . It was an enfor Venus, but its railways and chanting journey, through beautiful the landscape bare of all but its own golden track of the sun is like a Azul both the prose and the verse its Greek stationmasters speaking valleys lit with flowers and little clipped English to their colleagues have modernized it and have diminished its serenity. Mitylene is a charming annex to Anatolia. It is well equipped with modern comforts and civilised with ancient hospitality, The Lark, sitting upon his earthy bed, painted beyond grim and fortified mountains. There, Greeks with tertain luxuriously. It was a lotuswith a hope that never materialised Re-echoing against the lovely blue nelles in high, cool mountain vil-Homeric islands; but for fear of overstraining the sympathy of the Then loud from their green covert all reader at the very beginning of this friend-Lemnos-before I describe

Worshiping God

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

EEP down in the human heart God, who is Truth. Thus will this one is the desire to worship the ever be knowing good more intelli-Supreme Being. But a sense of gently, and worshiping God in the ignorance and of helplessness often knowing. The Discoverer and Founder seems to preclude any intelligent un- of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, derstanding of God, whereby He may has brought to light through the textbe worshiped naturally and aright. book of Christian Science, "Science and Material theories and practices have Health with Key to the Scriptures." utterly failed to confer upon mankind the true method of worship, to which the accurate knowledge of good, Christ Jesus alluded in his words to which is the knowing of God aright. the woman at the well of Sychar: We cannot possibly worship God the true worshippers shall worship "The hour cometh, and now is, when rightly without understanding good the Father in spirit and in truth: rightly. The fruit of human experi- for the Father seeketh such to worence undoubtedly is an endless plow- ship him. God is a Spirit: and they ing of the sands,—a futile repetition.

Nevertheless, in some degree all

This worship him must worship him is spirit and in truth."

men worship God, good. Every time itual. Doing the works that Jesus we are accurate, every time we are did, according to his command, is the mentally active along right channels, fruitage of this worship. Millions toevery time we really love or are kind, worshiping the Father after the manwe are worshiping God. Reason and ner of Christ Jesus, healing the sick, experience witness to God's perfec- saving the sinner, and preaching a tion, without which the sun would full salvation. It is thus being proved cease to rise and the planets forsake that the law of God is as available to their orbits. Infinite Mind, or God, heal disease as it is to heal sin; that upholds the universe. Love and kind- in every land what have hitherto ness are of God; for "God is love." been styled incurable diseases are Man, who is the image and likeness being healed through the practice of of God, as the Bible records, must the right understanding of God, and reflect God in all His qualities. The the knowledge that disease has no artist, the sculptor, the musician, mandate from Him, but is the result, who are unselfishly-striving for per- in human experience, of false belief fection, are in a measure worshiping about God and man's relationship to God. The employer who treats his Him. In the words of the beforeworkmen with kindness and consid- mentioned textbook (p. 140): "We eration, the workman who has true worship spiritually, only as we cease ideals of service, the politician who to worship materially. Spiritual delabors for the betterment of human- voutness is the soul of Christianity." ity, each is in some degree worshiping It is interesting to note that the God. The prelude to a right knowledge public services of The Mother Church, of God is the earnest desire for good; The First Church of Christ, Scientist. for without this desire there can be in Boston, and of its branches all no direct approach toward perfection, over the world, are identical in form. mortal man being washed hither and These services take place on Sunday thither by the tides of mortal belief, and on Wednesday evenings throughsin, sickness, and death.

Right worship of God is desire to be throughout the world on Sunday the Godlike. Jesus taught this in his de- same passages of Scripture, supported mand. "Be ye therefore perfect, even by the same correlative passages from as your Father which is in heaven is the Christian Science textbook, are perfect." True living, to the spirit- read in all the churches. The Readers, ually-minded, is the ever increasing in accordance with the rules set forth adoption of good. When one hears, in the Church Manual, conduct the sees, and adopts good, he makes con- services without giving any personal scious progress in the right direction. opinions whatsoever. The Wednesday Human life, evangelized on this pat- evening meetings include a time set Mill," Mr. C. H. Baskett's ad- tern, will be joyous; it could not be apart for the giving of testimonies mirable technique seems to otherwise, for it bears the divine im- which prove the healing power of have undergone further development. press. And God rejoices in His crea- Christian Science. At these testimony

of rich, mellow depth, especially no- made all, and "it was very good," If anyone will view life in this way, of Christian Science. Witness is often rejecting the unlovely, the unkind, given, too, that the reading of the the untrue, he will find himself Christian Science textbook, without schusness of good, even of the love- incurable diseases. Right worship of

and to drive across the island to the village of Castro, which is shady in summer with trellised vines and full of the scent of roses. For at Castro, out the canyons of the city, and overwhelms the alley shadows? All The Flag of New York when day ends in a glory of light, the shadow from the Holy Mountain. Flag of our hope, out of our heritage a beacon of darkness eighty miles distant, quickly lays its black path-Flag for a storied city, forever way across the golden sea, until it What shall you mean to the myriads reaches and exactly fills the tiny harbor, and lies like a dark diamond

> Crete has its own strongly marked Strangely will you greet the endless individuality; it is masculine, as masculine as the Minotaur. The other islands are soft, lovely and persurprise of familiar welcome, even more of past goddesses; Crete Weird as a face remembered, yet is the meeting-place of the fighting races of Asia, Africa and Europe. Here where the rivers divide, where But though two continents, Asia and Africa have forced their way in the their ant-line streams, past to ports like Candia, Khanea The walls of Aladdin gleam with and Rhetymo, and to some distance beyond, the mountains are held by Here, looking up, they shall look men of pure Greek descent. They of the Netherlands, rule of high mountains, the people had hardly ever seen a Turk. Ghost of adventure long ago, nor a picturesque and a primitive life, of names gone down with the and their code of morals was said to be the strictest in the Mediter-They had the grace of mountaineers and the courtesy of an old civilizatheir mirage come true at last! tion. They carried their weapons John Erskine, in "Collected Poems with pride and elegance; their native dress was distinguished by a tight coat, full Turkish trousers and handsome buckled boots that came half-

way up to the knee. . . . My mother and I, with an escort of Cretan gendarmes, rode through the Vale of Mourniez, aflame with red rivers that shone under the shadow of great peaks.-Aubrey Herbert, in "Ben Kendim."

The Choir of Day

fust as the morn Appears, listens silent; then, springing from the waving cornfield

He leads the Choir of Day-trill! trill! trill! trill! Mounting upon the wings of light into the great Expanse and shining heavenly Shell: little throat labours with inspiration.

the Birds begin their song: Thrush, the Linnet and the Goldfinch, Robin and the Wren Awake the Sun from his sweet revery upon the mountain.

-William Blake.

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STANDARD OILS

FINANCIAL NOTES

White Star Line orders from Harland & Wolff a new passenger and cargo steamship, of 16,000 tons, for American-Canadian trade.

Public debt of United States was reduced \$702,000,000 in the 12 months ended April 30, cutting interest charges approximately \$28,000,000. Two hundred and fifty thousand private business undertakings in Russia forced to close in 1924. because of impossibility of working under Soviet commercial con-ditions.

A \$2,000,000 apartment hotel is to be erected on a vacant lot at Arlington and Newbury streets, opposite the Public Garden, Boston, by a syndicate headed by Edward J. Wyner. Seymour L. Cromwell, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, says 25 per cent of the dividend distributions today are paid to people with incomes between \$1600, and \$5000.

Erie ev 48 D 53
Erie gen 48 86
Erie 1st con 7s 30.
Fla East Coast 5s 74.
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Inter Ra Twenty-thousand gallons of gasoline minute every hour of 24, is the stimated rate of demand for the United tates for 1925, according to DeWitt oster, director of American Research oundation.

L&N 78 '30

L&N 8 Mon col 48 '52

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Magma Copper cv 78 '32

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Min & StL 58 '61

Min St P & SSM 6128 '31

Mon K & T 18t 48 '90

Mo K & T 18t 48 '90

Mo K & T 18t 48 '90

Mo K & T 20 '58 A '67

Mo Pac 18 S '55

Mo Pac 18 '58

Mo Pac Stockholders of Virginian Railway at annual meeting in Norfolk deferred action on proposed lease of road to the Norfolk & Western. Lease was approved by directors last week. Special stockholders' meeting will be called later. New York bankers say definitely that S. S. Kresge contemplates acquisition of a controlling interest in Stern Brothers. They declare, however, that Stern Brothers' store will be continued as independent unit and will not be merged with any other organization in which Kresge is interested.

Merging of 19 northern and central New York motor bus lines into one system, to be incorporated as Colonial Motor Coach Corporation, with a capital of \$1,000,000, is announced. It will operate over 725 miles of highway, gerving 200 communities, and stock will be publicly offered by Spencer, Trask. Planned to operate express service between large cities in New York State.

cities in New York State.

Alleged indiscreet loans and mismanagement is said to have cost stockholders of the old Geneva National Bank, Rochester, N. Y., upwards of \$1,500,000, basis of action in equity instituted against nine directors of bank and extate of a tenth member. Charles R. Mellon, liquidating agent of the bank. An accounting by directors from January, 1916, to Oct. 6, 1923, is called for. ary, 1916, to Oct. 6, 1923, is called for.

G. E. Marcy, chairman of board of managers of Grain Marketing Company of Chicago, says recent collapse of grain prices was caused by large holdings of speculators and misleading of the public as to conditions of world grain market. He says American wheat would have sold on strictly domestic basis (world price plus 42 cents import duty) if law of supply and demand had been allowed unrestricted play. He believes conditions warrant high grain prices this year.

The Anaconda Copper Mining Com-pany earned \$2.22 a share on its \$50 par value stock in 1924, compared with \$2.92 a share the year before.

Nor Pac 5s D 2047
Nor Pac 6s B 2047
Nor Pac 6s B 2047
Nor States Pow 5s A '41
Ohlo Riv Ed 6s
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43
Old Beit Coal 6s '44
Ohlo Riv Ed 6s
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43
Old Beit Coal 6s '44
Ore Short Line rig 4s '29
Ore Short Line rig 4s '29
Ore Short Line rig 4s '29
Ore Short Line gid 5s '46
Ore Wash Rr&N 4s '61
Otts Steel Ti's B '47
Pac Gas & Flec 5s '42
Pan Tel & Tel rig 5s 52
Pan-Am Pet & T's '30
Park-Lex Lschid 6'4s '53
Pan-Am Pet 6s '34
Penn R R con 4s '48
Penn R R con 4s '48
Penn R R gold 6'1s '36
Penn RR 5s '64
Pere Marg 5s '56
Penn RR 6s '44
Phillippine Ry 4s '37
Plerce Arrow deb 8s '43
Pitts C C&St L 5s A '70
Pitts C C&St L 5s B.
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47
Pub Svc E&G 5'2s '59
Read gen 4s '97
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51
Reming Arms s f 6s '37
Rep J & S s f 5s '40
Rock I Ar&Lou 4'4s '34
St Joe Lt 5s
St L I M & S rig 4s '29
St L I M & S rig 4s '29
St L I M & S rig 4s '29
St L I M & S s Sen 5s '51
St L & S F 5s '50
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52
St L & S F 5s '50
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52
St L & S F 5s '50
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52
St L & S F 6s C '28
St L & S F 6s S 50
St L & S F 6s C '28
St L & S F 6s S 50
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '55
St L & S F 6s S 50
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '55
So Pacific rig 4s '56
So Ry gen 6s '5 91 951 100 888 81

8214

20 Pac Mills 20 Park City 15 Plant Co 50 Quincy Min 33 Ray Con 50 Rutland

Alamos Bagdad Smelting ... Calumet & Jerome. Chief Cons Min...

Chief Cons Min.
Erupcion
Eastern Smeiting
First Nat Cop.
Gadsden Copper
Jerome erde Dev
Ohlo Copper
Paymaster
Trinity
Un Verde Ext
Verde Cent Cop.
Verde Mines
W Comstock

W Comstock 1

NEW YORK COTTON

ted by H. Hentz & Co., New and Boston)
(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

Open High Low Sale
23.75 23.77 23.65 23.70
23.90 23.90 23.73 23.81
23.55 23.56 23.37 23.45
23.74 23.75 23.59 23.63
23.45 24.56 23.45
23.45 24.56 23.45
23.46

DIVIDENDS

BIG FOREIGN TRADE GAIN

NEW YORK, May 4—The National City Bank of New York calculates that the foreign commerce of the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30 will exceed \$8,500,000,000 in comparison with \$3,750,000,000 in 1924 and an increase of more than \$2,000,000,000 since 1922. Excess of exports over imports will be more than \$1,000,000,000, or twice as much as in any year preceding the World War.

CALIFORNIA PACKING ASSETS

MAXWELL MOTOR'S EARNINGS

BOLT OPERATIONS 60% TO 65%

33 Ray Con ... 11½ 11½
50 Rutland ... 48 47
130 Swift Inter. 27 27
90 US&FS pp. 25 25
112 Uni Shoe ... 42 44½
161 Uni Shoe pf. 28 27%
10 US Smelt pf 44½ 44½
15 Ventura ... 22½ 22½
10 Waldorf ... 17½ 17½
5 Walthm ... 16½ 16½
30 War Bros ... 46
10 War Br 1pf. 43 42
25 Westinghse ... 68½ 68½

BONDS

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

High Low Last
44 44 44
45 9 87 9
d Smelting 58 57 58
let & Jerome 19 19 58
Cons Min 32 32 34
lon 37 37 37 37
Nat Cop. 18 18 18
en Copper 45 45 45
e erde Dev. 14 14 14

BONDS
1000 Atl Gulf 5s. 69\(^1_2\) 65\(^1_4\) 69\(^1_2\)
1000 Chi Jet 5s. 99 99 99
1000 E Mass 4\(^1_2\)s. 98\(^1_2\) 98\(^1_2\) 98\(^1_2\) 75\(^1_2\) 75\(^1_2\) 1000 NE Tel 5s. 100\(^1_2\) 100\(^1_2\) 1500 Swift 5s. 99\(^1_3\) 99
99

Argentine Gov 7s '27. Austrian Gov 7s '43. Argentine 6s '58 B... Austrian Gov 18
Argentine ds '58 B.
Peigium (King) 6528 49.
Belgium (King) 66 '55.
Belgium (King) 88 '41.
Bergen (City) 88 '45.
Belgium (King) 88 '47.
Brazil (US) 88 '41.
A Can (Dom) 58 '26.
Can (Dom) 58 '26.
Can (Dom) 58 '31.

Can (Dom) 58 52

Can (Dom) 58 52

Can (Dom) 58 26

Can (Dom) 58 28

Can (Dom) 58 28

Chile (Rep) 38 26

Chile (Rep) 38 26

Chile (Rep) 88 26

Christiania (City) 68

44

Colombia (Rep) 6½8 27

Com Az Haraqua 7½8 37

Coph'n (City) 5½8 44

Colombia (Rep) 58 51

Czechoslov (Rep) 88 51

Czechoslov (Rep) 88 51

Czechoslov (Rep) 88 52

Czechoslov (Rep) 88 52

Czechoslov (Rep) 88 52

Czechoslov (Rep) 88 52

Finnish ct A 6½8 54

Danish Mun 88 B 46

Czech (Rep) 5½8 56

Czechoslov (Rep) 88 52

French (Rep) 5½8 56

Czechoslov (Rep) 88 52

French (Rep) 5½8 56

Gereak ret 78 64

Haiti (Rep) 68 52

Report of the first of the firs

| Color | Colo

STATE STREET EXCHANGE A special meeting of stockholders of State Street Exchange will be held May Il to vote upon an additional mortgage of \$400.000 to the Provident Institution for Savings to provide funds to be used in part pay for construction of the new building for the State Street Trust Com-pany.

PENNSYLVANIA EDISON Pennsylvania Edison, including sub-eldiaries, for the year ended March 31, 1925, report a net income of \$608,725 after depreciation, taxes and interest, compared with \$559,218 in the previous year.

BOSTON STOCKS FOOTWEAR AND

LEATHER HAVE DULL PERIOD Show Buying Hand-to-Mouth-Cheaper Grades Active-Patent Leather There is a better tone in the footwear market, though no change is yet discernible away from the high-cost specialty and novelty men's and women's shoes toward the standard-ized, conservative makes which have furnished the profits of the industry ized, conservative makes which have
furnished the profits of the industry
in the past.

Numerous small orders are being
booked at present, particularly in the
eastern markets, practically all of
them spot business, indicating handto-mouth buying. Duliness is noted in
the men's and boys' shoe lines, though
activity is evident in sport and work 50 Galv H pf. 32%
28 Gillette 66%
30 Hardy 18
28 Int P war 60
280 Island Crk. 128
10 Island Crk. 128
110 Island C pf. 94%
44 Loew's Thea 12
10 Me Cent 25
151 Mass Gas. 70%
700 May Old Col 11%
10 Mergenthal 181%
35 Miss Riv Pw 42%
400 NE Tel 100
755 Nipissing 5
315 No Butte 1
10 No NH 78
110 Olympia. 25%
21 Pullman 133
350 Pac Mills 59
20 Park City 7% footwear.

There is an increase in demand for There is an increase of ladies' low-There is an increase in demand for the cheaper grades of ladies' low-cuts made in the very latest styles, a natural development, as advanced modes always appear first in the high-grade shoes and are subsequently imi-tated in lower-priced models. There are no radical changes, however, the novelties that have been in vogue lately continuing in favor. 418 .95 78 251/2 133 561/2 73/4 73 21 78 251/2 133 59 73/6 73/6 111/4

lately continuing in favor. Sole Leather Quiet The demand for oak sole leather shows no improvement. Prices hold strong, since concessions give no im-Oak offal shares proportionately in this quiet spell. Bookings lack vol-ume, carload lots are conspicuously absent and prices hold at the previous week's quantities. week's quotations.

Tanners of union sole leather ex-

perienced a quiet week. New business was light but the price list was main-tained. Union offal was also dull. Single shoulders had the better part of the business booked.

of the business booked.

Prices of shoulders, bellies, and heads showed no material changes during the week. Sole leather backs, bends, and sides exported during March, 1925, were 741,225 pounds, value \$258,313; March, 1924, 646,101 pounds, value \$238,463.

Teners of celebring report the call Tanners of calfakins report the call

Tanners of calestins report the care tairly active for the medium and lower grades, but top selections are slow of sale. Plump skins of the choicer sort are dull in their movement. Small lots are sold daily, but sizable contracts are seldom obtained.

Calfskin Prices Steady

There was an unexpected drop of new business in the light weight col-ored skins, attributed to drastic style changes. Quotations are unchanged, changes. Quotations are unchanged, but prices are mixed, some buyers reporting unusual concessions. The raw skin market has not slumped, though a clean-up of packers skins did show a cent off from previous quotations. Future raw skin prices should be firmer if the rule of improving quality is maintained.

ity is maintained. Exports of calf and whole kip, dur ing March, 1925, totaled 2,583,944 square feet, value \$893,597; March, 1924, 2,331,754 square feet, value \$780,-

Continued inactivity in the demand (Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York for side upper leather, from the me-dium to the top grades, is reported. The sale of cheap stock keeps up and is reported well sold up, back orders keeping receipts on the move. The lower grades of heavy elk sides find a ready market among work shoe manufacturers, and the light weights have a steady call from makers of school and play footwear, but the upper grades are draggy.

Cheap Stock Sells Readily

Colored chrome sides are selling in the B and C grades, but the A grade International Combustion Engineering International Combustion Engineering
Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable May
31 to stock of record May 18.
Midcontinent Petroleum declared the
regular quarterly 1½ per cent preferred
dividend, payable June 1 to stock of
record May 18.
Central Mississippi Valley Electric
Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on the preferred stock,
payable June 1 to stock of record May 18.
Standard Oil of Indiana declared the
Standard Oil of Indiana declared the

limited trading and curtailed output. Exports during March, 1925, were 1,266,921 square feet, value \$368,996; March, 1924, 1,359,943 square feet. Standard of of Indiana declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ cents, payable June 15 to stock of record May 16.

Pittsburgh Steel Company declared 1, 266,92

107\frac{1}{4}\$ the regular quarterly dividend of 1\frac{1}{4}\$ per cent on the preferred stock, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

Paten

value \$333,002. Patent leather is moving steadily, more on back orders than on new business. The shiny leather continues

Pacific Mills has declared a dividend of 75 cents a share, as compared with 31.50 previously, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15. The 86 annual rate had been in effect since 1923. In 1822 8864 18984 19934

value \$622,167.

In the cheaper grades, glazed kid is well sold up, but it is the better quality skins tanners would like to move. There are strong efforts being made to exploit this shoe stock, but up to date the call has not gone beyond the

medium quality skins.

Prices are steady, though a buyer after top grades could doubtless cut the list some. Exports during March. 1925, were usually large, totalling 4,-197,519 square feet, value \$1,176,902; March, 1924, 2,808,227 square feet, value \$817,878.

California Packing Company report for the year ended Feb. 28, 1925, shows total assets of \$48,750,899, compared with \$44,-576,121 Feb. 29, 1924, and profit and loss surplus \$22,529,568, compared with \$19,-299,337. Current assets were \$22,207,563, compared with \$18,341,206; current liabili-ties \$4,526,816, compared with \$4,707,299. PROF. FISHER'S INDEX SHOWS COMMODITY PRICE TREND DOWN

(Copyright, Irving Fisher, 1925) Prof. Irving Fisher's wholesale price index of 200 representative commodi-ties and the relative purchasing power of money for the last several weeks MAXWELL MOTOR'S EARNINGS

DETROIT, May 4—It is estimated in local banking circles the net earnings of Maxwell Motor in April exceeded \$2,000,000 after taxes, bringing total for first four months to between \$5,000,000 and \$5,500,000. Net profit for 1924 was \$4,-115,540, or \$3.56 a share on 617,948 shares of "B" stock after allowing for an \$8 dividend on "A" shares.

٠.	A CATALL ALLER A PARTY A 11 CONTINUE PARTY AND	(Toro penil much my		man I a
	of "B" stock after allowing for an \$8		Index	
ı	dividend on "A" shares.		No.	pow
1	Management of the Control of the Con	1920-May (peak of prices)	247 .	40.5
	RECORD AUTOMOTIVE EXPORTS	1922-January (low)	138	72.5
	WASHINGTON, May 4-Automotive	1923-Yearly average	157.7	63.4
	exports from United States in March.	1924-Yearly average +6+6.	149.3	66.0
	according to the Department of Com-	October average	151.8	65.3
	merce, were 23,265 cars, an increase of	November average	153.5	65.2
	47.2 per cent over the previous record of	December average	155.9 .	64.1
	April, 1924. Truck exports totaled 4728.	January average	161.9	61.8
	april, real reach perce totaled 1126.	February average	162.6	61.5
	RUBBER AT NEW HIGH	March average	161.3	62.0
ı		April average	156.4	63.9
ľ	NEW YORK, May 4-The local rubber	March, wk ended March 13	163.4	61.2
	market is strong. May offered at 48c.	March, wk ended March 20	162.2	61.7
	June 45%c, July-September 43%c. Busi-	March, wk ended March 27	160.6	62.3
	ness was done on May at 45%c. a new	April, week ended April 3	157.1	63.7
	1925 high. Crude rubber in London was	April, week ended April 10	158.1	63.2
	strong, buyers of nearby deliveries offer-	April, week ended April 17	157.8	63,4
	ing 21%d; July-September 2014d.	April, week ended April 24	155.7	64.2
	description of the second seco	May, week ended May 1	154.1	64.9

BOSTON BANK STOCKS

BOLT OPERATIONS 60% TO 65%

PITTSBURGH, May 4—Nut, bolt and rivet manufacturers are operating at 60 to 65 per cent. Demand is fairly active for prompt shipment, though jobbing business is limited by the coal depression. Concessions are made on good orders to 2.50c base figure.

MULLINS BODT CORPORATION

As of March 31, 1925, the Mullins, Body Corporation reported quick assets of 31,326,123 and liabilities of 3380,544, giving net quick assets of 3945,579, As of Dec. 31, 1924, qui.k assets were \$1, 196,128, liabilities \$252,253 and net quick Merchants National Bank. 200 Merchants National Bank. 201 Old Colony Trust Company 264 S853,875.

General Gas & Electric, including sub-General Gas & Electric, including sub-sidiaries, for the year ended March 31, 1925, reports net income of \$2.945,936 after depreciation, interest and amortiza-

Webster & Atlas Nat'l Bank 208 COAL ADVANCES EXPECTED after depreciation, interest and amortization.

TWIN CITY RAPID TRANSIT

Twin City Papid Transit for the quarter ended March 31 reports a net income after charges and tax of \$41.490, compared with \$355,823 in the first quarter of 1924. Although Output Is Lower, Buying Is in Good Volume-Prices Stiffen

NEW YORK, May 4 (Special)—The steel makers are finding that business is not as bad as it has seemed over the last few weeks, just as they discovered that during the period immediately following the election business was not as good as appeared on the surface.

ness was not as good as appeared on the surface.

The president of one of the large steel companies, which has sales of-ficees in at least 15 cities in the United States, says that he has seen definite improvement during the last two weeks. Reports from, the various branch offices of his company are uni-formly entingies.

branch offices of his corapany are uniformly optimistic.

Specifications against old contracts are coming through in moderate volume and, what is more important, the business in sight for the immediate future is very encouraging.

An indication of the better feeling among the makers is the determination of some of the important producers to hold bars, plates and shapes to 2.10c a pound, Pittsburgh, whereas they had been selling freely at 2c. Prices never stiffen like that when sentiment is depressed.

Curtailment Helps Situation

Curtailment Helps Situation What has helped the industry most as been the curtailment of production which has prevented an accumulation of stocks. Meanwhile consumers have been extra cautious lest they overload. Steel is therefore going into actual con-sumption in a very few weeks after it is cast, rolled, forged or drawn.

The grand average operating rate is 73 per cent of capacity, compared with 90 per cent as the average for the first quarter of the year. Conditions at the close of April were better than at the start, except in prices which are lower. Demand for tin plate continues conspicuous. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, which first asked for 450,000 boxes, finally closed on 500,000 boxes. The Texas Company took 100,000 boxes. Prices are the same as for 000 boxes. Prices are the same as for the last two years, \$5.50 a box.

Fabricated Sales Fair

fabricated structural volume of orders is fair, total awards of the week having been 23,000 tons, the same as the week previous, and comparing with 54,000 tons two weeks ago. The largest single award was of 14,000 tons

largest single award was of 14,000 tons for the new subway in Philadelphia, to be rolled by the Carnegie Steel Company, fabricated by the McClintic-Marshall Company and built by the Keystone Construction Company.

Pig iron prices have sagged to within \$1.50 a ton of the low price of 1924. The attractive price levels have induced many consumers to make purchases, the largest tonnage for several months changing hands last week.

week.

New England alone is asking for 10,000 tons of iron. Sales through New York houses last week were fully 15,000 tons, and pending inquiry is at least 10,000 tons. Buffalo iron is freely obtainable at \$19, furnace, and eastern papersylvania iron sells at \$20,50 to \$21. Pennsylvania iron sells at \$20.50 to \$21.

Pig Iron Position Good The statistical position in pig iron is the best for months. Many stacks have gone out of blast, foreign iron is coming over in negligible quantities because of the unprofitable prices, and iron stocks in the hands of consumers are dwindling.

ire dwindling.

An importer of Dutch and German lron has 6000 tons of iron in storage at Providence. Some of that from was bought recently by a textile machinery manufacturer in that city. The iron will be used by consumers in or near that city, the price being \$23,50 to \$24,

duty paid.

More French cast iron pipe has been sold in this country recently. The City of Detroit bought 3000 tons, as well as

tons of the French product.

Interest in steel exporting centers in the 10,000 tons of rails wanted by the Imperial Government Railways of Japan. Half of this tonnage is to be of 60-pound rails and the rest 75-pound sections. Six hundred tons of splice bars are also wanted. It is also expected that the Nippon Oil Company will shortly ask for its seasonal requirements of tin plate.

Business with China is a trifle more active than during the first quarter of this year, though China is interested chiefly in second-hand material such as wire shorts, plate ends, tin plate scrap and tin plate wasters.

Railroad Bnying Gains

NEW YORK CURB FLUCTUATIONS STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES

STOCK MARKE

STOCK MARKE

STOCK ### STOCKS
STOCK ## Sales High Low Last Chg 3900 Adrndk P&L 58% 57 57 -13, 70 do pf ... 101½ 101 101 +1 800 Ald Pkrs ... 6% 5 6% +1% 700 do pr pf ... 54 50 53% +3% 700 do pr pf ... 54 50 53% +3% Sales
120 Std O Ohio ... 347 345 347
10 do pf ... 120 120 120
170 Swan & F ... 174 17 17 -- 14
3000 Vacuum ... 86 844 86 +114
INDEPENDENT OILS

1300 Garod Corp.	234	214	236 + 14	
1500 GOutdAdClA 4614 4515	46			
700 do v t c.	2136	21	21	14
3200 Gillet Saf R 673	6515	666 + 14		
800 Glen Ald Cl. 1284	1274	1284		
27200 GdyrTir&Ru 3214	2934	3175 + 114		
200 Grimes Rad. 1212	1236	1212 + 12		
200 HallS&SGP 28	2715	28		
3700 HapCdySClA 714	615	714		
5400 Hazeltine C 2012	1514	1812 - 115		
500 Hercules Pd107	105	105		
500 Hercules Pd107	105	105		
3000 Intercon Ru. 714	614	714		
500 Horn&Hard. 49	46	48	3	
3000 Intercon Ru. 714	614	714		
3000 Intercon Ru. 714	615	714	11	
100 Int Mch pf. 40	39	3934	14	
200 Int-Oc Rad. 514	5	514	54	
3800 do Cl B ... 914	7	7	34	
800 Jones Radio 2	114	114	114	114
3200 Kelvinator ... 2578	2412	2534	118	
3200 Kelvinator ... 2578	2412	2534	118	
3200 Lehlgh P S 109	10175	109	5	
600 Marconi W ... 838	81	834	14	
100 Mesabi Iron	234	235	234	24
205	24	25	24	25
3450 Mid W Util 9914	374	3034	14	
3000 do pr lien 10314	1025	1034	14	
3450 Mid W Util 9914	374	3034	14	
3200 do pr lien 10314	1025	1034	14	
3450 Mid W Util 9914	374	3034	14	
3400 do pr lien 10314	1025	1034	14	
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3400 do pr lien 10314	1025	1034	14	
3400 do pr lien 10314	1025	1034	14	
3400 do pr				

35 37 % + 2 ½
78 % 78 % -1
7 7½ + 7%
8 % 87½ -1
8 % 87½ - 1½
2 % 2 % - ½
8 7½ 90½ + 2 ½
102 % 103 ½ + ½
102 % 103 ½ + ¾
11% 13%
24 24 24
17 17 - ¾
19 97% - %
4 4 4 4400 Lib Rad C S 9 600 Marconi W. 85% 1100 Mesabi Iron 2% 3450 Mid W Util 90½ 500 do pr llen. 103½ 1 200 do pr llen. 103½ 1 200 do pr se 8% 9600 do rts w 1 1% 300 Midvale ... 24 500 Moore DF A 65¼ 600 Metion Pict. 17 1600 Music Master 10% 100 Natl Leather 4

1600 Music Master 10% 5% 100 Natl Leather 4 4 6280 Nat P & L.283 240 100 Nickel Plate 83% 83% 400 do pf wi. 835% 83% 500 N Y Tel pf.112% 112% 120 N Y Transp 50 13400 Northn O & 81% 7% 140 do pf . 97% 981% 1320 do war . 93% 94% 1320 do war . 9%
1800 Omnibus vtc 15
300 do pf A. 93
1000 Oppenheim-C 42%
150 Pathe E C A 45%
100 Portland El 45
100 Power Sec. 13½
1500 Portland El 45
1500 Portland El 45
100 Power C NY 43%
1500 Portland El 45
100 Power B C A 42
100 Portland El 38
100 do Cl B. 38
100 do Cl B. 38
100 do Pyrene Mfg. 10%
300 ReidIceCrm. 38

200 Pyrene Mfg.
200 ReidlceCrm.
400 Reigt'nTypA.
8100 ReoMot.
1200 RovoRa tr ctf
600 RosenGrn pf.
10 RoyalBkPpf 1
20 SafetyCarH. 1
2400 ServellA.
1300 Seagrave.
300 SilicaGel.
100 SleeperRad.
1105 SocalEd.
1195 do A pf. 1
1160 do B.
6800 So'st'nP&L. 7

STANDARD OILS

Railroad Buying Gains

The prospects of the steel importers are not quite as good as earlier this year because of the decline of domestic steel prices. The best demand for foreign steel is in New England and the southwest, chiefly Texas, which districts are more remote from the American steel-producing centers. The foreign items, in principal demand are bars, small shapes, plates, rails and wire nails.

The railroads ordered 7000 freight cars in April, compared with 5000 in March, Cars in sight now are about 20,000. The St. Paul is counted on to take 7000; the Union Pacific recently bought 2000 and the Minneapolis & St. Louis is figuring on 1800 cars. More than 200,000 tons of steel will be needed to construct such cars.

The weekly average of structural steel bookings in April was 31,000 tons compared with 30,000 tons a week in March.

The automobile industry is using

the export tonnage, sold 60,000,000 pounds.

Tin made a net decline of 1c a pound over the week, closing at 53½c a pound. After tin had gained 6c a pound in the last two weeks without reaction, the sudden setback at the week's end lopped off 3c from the price. The world's visible supply of tin declined 1518 tons in April to 18,105 tons, the smallest since 1921.

Though the leading lead refiner con-

LOS ANGELES

CLEVELAND

STOCKS

BONDS

PHILADELPHIA

\$4000 AG&SUT5s'44 6312 6312 3000 ESL&SR5s'32 8414 8414 500 LaciG519s'53 100 100 10000 UnitRys4s'34 7012 70

BONDS
33700 Am G&E 58'07 92%
18500 El&PeoRy4s45 62½
2000 Int. Ry 4s '43. 59
16000 Key Tel 5a '35 87
16000 Lk Su Inc5s24 17
1100 Lehnav4\(\frac{1}{2}\) 24 98\(\frac{1}{2}\) 98
16000 Phile list5s' 66.101\(\frac{1}{2}\) 101\(\frac{1}{2}\) 12500 do 5s' 66. ...100\(\frac{1}{2}\) 100
12500 do 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) 8. 108
127300 do 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) 8. 138
1000 Phile list5s' 66.101\(\frac{1}{2}\) 101\(\frac{1}{2}\) 102
12500 do 5s' 66. ...100\(\frac{1}{2}\) 101\(\frac{1}{2}\) 101
12500 do 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) 8. 108
127300 do 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) 8. 108
1000 do 8\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1. 107\(\frac{1}{2}\) 107\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1000 York Ry 5s' 37 93\(\frac{1}{2}\) 33\(\frac{1}{2}\)

SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO

BONDS

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9000 Swift 1st 5s 44 99½ 99 99½ 4 ½

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DETROIT STOCKS

Ujigawa Electric Power Co., Ltd.

First Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds Due March 15, 1945

A closed first mortgage bond of one of the larger and older hydro-electric power companies in Japan. Territory includes Japan's chief industrial district. Earnings more than 3 times interest on these Bonds.

Price 91 and interest, to yield over 7.90%

Lee, Higginson & Co.

44, State Street, Boston

Higginson & Co. LONDON

Chicago

BARRAS CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION

366 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK

1415 EYE STREET WASHINGTON, D. C. 1612 MARKET STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA.

GOOD QUARTER FOR AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

Gratifying Improvement in Earning Power Is Experienced

American International Corporation for the first quarter of 1923—incl-dentally its first quarterly report— shows steady and gratifying im-provement in earning power. Net earnings for the three months were \$426,971, compared with \$703,449 in the full year 1924 and \$268,063 in

1923.

A comparison of detailed figures for reports for the quarter and corresponding period for the preceeding year follows:

1924 \$229,170 76,226 342,474 258,782 126,474 6,090 1,039,216 305,048 Total income General expenses. Interest paid Taxes Total deductions

The first three items, compared indicate liquid assets are being more advantageously used, yielding increased returns in interest and divi-dends.

Expenses Reduced Cost of managing and running the

company has been reduced to an average of \$240,000 a year, contrasted with \$367,000 two years ago, and is being still further reduced. It is prob-able that running expenses for the full year 1925 will be less than \$250,000.

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By recent recapitalization and

SALT LAKE CITY

Skelly Oil Company reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1925, net of \$750,-134 after charges, depreciation and depletion, equivalent to 91 cents a share (par \$25) oil 823,163 shares, compared with \$2,204,135 after charges, but before depreciation and depletion, in the first quarter of 1924.

Specialists in HARTFORD INSURANCE

STOCKS

Conning & Company Lewis St. Hartford, Conn. Hartford, Conn.

HINCKLEY & WOCDS 40 BROADST LIABIL-ITY, AUTO MOBILE, BUR-GLARY AND EVERY ANCE AT LOWEST RATES.

WILD & STEVENS, INC.

Purchase Street, Boston 9, Mass

Write for List of MORTGAGES KIMBALL COMPANY Box 1234, GLENDALE, CALIF.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:
Call Loans Bosto
Renewal rate 414 9

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LONDON QUOTATIONS
LONDON, May 4—Consol for money today were 56%. De Beers 11% and Rand Mines 3%. Money was 3½ per cent and discount rates—short bills 4% 64½ per

Mullins Body Corporation for the March 31 quarter reports net profits of \$104,096, after expenses and interest, compared with \$69,460 in the first quar-ter of 1924,

TENTENTE TENTENT

for the move.

rofessional.

H. A., is out of the city visiting pro-

noters in the east. On his return come it is expected official announce-ment will be made of the end of the

amateur association and the forma-tion of the professional league.

Hartranft Sets New

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 (AP)-

March 4. The track here, just com-

here Saturday, failing to come near Nurmi's mark of 7m. 463-5s. for the

WASHINGTON IS VICTOR

OREGON CANNOT ACCEPT

U. S. A. H. A. ABOUT

TO DISBAND AS BODY

ern Professional League

TENNIS CHANGES CONFLICT DATES

East-West Match Moved Up -New England Tourneys Clash Often

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 4—Important changes in the order and place of the leading events of the 1925 tennis season are announced in the new schedule made public yesterday, which has been compiled by L. B. Dailey, chairman of the schedule committee of the leading of the leading the schedule committee of the leading the schedule committee of the leading the schedule committee of the leading the lead man of the schedule committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Several of these were adopted at the National Association annual meeting, but the complete readjustnent has not been previously pub-

most important of these the National doubles championships, beginning Aug. 20. The final interzone match goes to Forest Hills the three days preceding Labor Day, with the challenge round a week later, at Germantown. Then the National singles, as previously appropriate that the qualifying division of the amateur championships.

that has the upper hand, though in conflict with the Metropolitan clay-court championship in New York. The New England sectional doubles at the Agawam Hunt Club conflicts with the Mew York state championship at Syracuse, which has always drawn a high class entry, while the Longwood Cup the class entry, while the Longwood Cup and the class entry while the Longwood Cup and Cup and the class entry while the Longwood Cup and the class and a world series with the Canadian and a w class entry, while the Longwood Cup tourney encounters the opposition of the National clay court at St. Louis. The National women's championship at Forest Hills is in direct opposition to the Newport invitation, and in addition, will have a conflict in its own district in the American zone finals at Longwood at the end of the week. The National doubles, however, is free from interference, and may make up for the crowding at the other times.

The complete list of the National events, as well as the intercity competitions, invitation tourneys of National importance, and the New England scheduled events, is as follows:

Anderson, E. W. Held, James Manion and Alfred Seckel were under the new deadline for qualification. Sweetser later advanced to the third round before Charles Evans Jr. defeated him.

S. D. Herron, Sweetser, T. D. Armour, Clark Corkran, Platt, Lewis, and Dyer were in the second 16.

In 1921 at St. Louis, Sweetser, J. G. Anderson, E. W. Held, James Manion and Alfred Seckel were under the new deadline for qualification. Sweetser later advanced to the third round before Charles Evans Jr. defeated him.

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Louis.

Aug. 3—National Municipal, for park players, at Baltimore; 7—East-West tournament, at Forest Hills; 10—National junior and boy, at Chicago; 11—National girls' hard court, at San Francisco; 17—National women's turf, at Forest Hills; 20—Davis Cup. American Zone final. Longwood; 24—National doubles, men, veteran, mixed, father and son, at Longwood.

Who just squeezed into thirty-second place among the qualifiers, won the place among the qualifiers among the qualifiers among the qualifiers Sept. 3—Davis Cup, interzone finals, at Forest Hills; 10—Davis Cup, challenge round, at Germantown; 14—National singles, men, veteran, at Forest Hills.

INTERCITY AND INVITATION INTERCITY AND INVITATION
May 16—Westchester-Biltmore invitation doubles, Rye, N. Y.; 27—Orange invitation, at South Orange, N. J. June 6—
Sleepy Hollow invitation, at Scarborough,
N. Y.; 12—Church Cup, at Longwood;
Hitchkiss Cup, at IRchmond; 29—Nassau
nvitation, at Glen Cove, N. Y.
July 18—Metropolitan championship, at
Crescent A. C., New York; 27—Seabright
nvitation, at Seabright, N. J.
Aug. 16—Meadow Club invitation, at
Southampton, N. Y.; 17—Newport inviation, at Newport, R. I.; 31—Point
udith invitation, Narragansett Pler,
R. I.

NEW ENGLAND

May 23—Massachusetts State Doubles, Newton Center; 25—New England intercollegiate, at Longwood; Connecticut State, at New Haven.

June 8—New England, at Hartford; Oakley women's open, Watertown; 15—Connecticut Valley, at Springfield; Massachusetts State singles, at Longwood.

July 6—Rhode Island State and New England sectional doubles, Agawam Hunt, Providence; 13—Longwood Cupsingles and doubles, at Longwood; 20—White Mountains, at Crawford Notch; Essex invitation, at Manchester, Mass.; 25—North Shore, Tedessco, Swampscott; 28—Housatonic Valley, Greenock, Lee.

Aug. 1—Open, Worcester, Mass.; 3—International maritime, Bar Harbor; 4—Norfolk annual, Norfolk, Conn.; 10—Maine State, at Portland; 17—Dukes County, Oak Bluffs, Mass.; Vermont State, Middlebury; 22—Squirrel Island, open, Squirrel Island, Me.; 24—Southern New Hampshire, Manchester; 31—Southern Maine, York Harbor.

Sept. 4— Berkshire County, Pittsfield; Eastern Connecticut, Norwich; 5—North Shore, Hatherly, North Scituate; Essex County, North Andover; 13—Lenox invitation, Lenox, Mass.; 21—Rhode Island clay, East Side, Providence. NEW ENGLAND

GROUND IS BROKEN FOR BIG STADIUM

NORMAN, Okla., May 4 (Special)— Before a gathering of 6000 persons, more than half of them high school students here for the twenty-first annual interscholastic meet, acting Gov ernor W. J. Holloway turned the first spadeful of dirt in ground-breaking ceremonies for the \$600,000 memorial stadium at the University of Oklahoma. Other speakers in the program were President J. S. Buchanan of the university; Benjamin Owen, director of athletics: E. N. Brockman, 1925 football captain, and Frank Buttram

ot the university board of regents.

The first unit of the huge bowl on Owen Field will be built as the result of the \$1,00,000 campaign among students, alumni and friends of the

CRIMSON 1928 WINS saturday to Harvard freshman, 70 6-7 to 55 1-7, through inability to score in the field events. The track events were nearly even. Toolan, Andover's new find in the sprints, sprang a surprise when he defeated H. W. Burns of the freshmen in the 220. Worthen Paxton was the only double winner for the blue, taking both hurdle events. A. H. O'Nell came through in the 440 and 880 for Harvard, and Pratt, his teammate, won in the hammer and shot.

CHICAGO. Ill., May 4—University of clilinois defeated Purdue University at lennis and golf in dual meets held Saturday. At Lafayette the Illini won, 4 to 2, over the nets, while at Urbana iney triumphed, 20 to 3, over the links. Three singles and a doubles carried the Indians to victory in the tennis meet.

many races, finished second in point of duration and distance landing as last year less than 50 miles behind Van Orman.

Captain Honeywell was disqualified by Referee A. B. Lambert along with the distance and time estimated unofficially delayed their starts.

Ralloon

Pilot

from San Antonio to a landing place five miles north of Rochester, Minn. He stayed up 44h. 4m. 44s., as against about 37h. 46m. this year.

A summary of the race, with the distance and time estimated unofficially follows:

Ralloon

Pilot

Landing Place

Distance

Particular description of Rochester, Minn.

Landing Place Distance Dista

U.S.G. A. Problems Have Only Begun

Officials Are to Meet to Revise Plans for Handling Record Open Entry

NEW YORK, May 4-Solution of the problems attending the remarkable growth of golf in the United States apparently has only begun for the United States Golf Association Temporary measures have been adopted for the restriction of the field in the national amateur championship, the most drastic of which was the reduction in the number of qualifiers from 32 to 16. Officials of the association will meet Thursday to revise their plans for handling the record entry of 271 in the sectional qualifying round of the open championship

That it will be impossible for so The most important of these changes involve the east-west match, at Forest Hills, and the various Davis Cup ties. The former event, instead of being held at the very end of the season, after the National championship, is set for the week following the Seabright invitation tourney, while the Longwood Cricket Club will hold the final round of the American zone Davis Cup tie immediately preceding Davis Cup tie immediately preceding

In 1921 at St. Louis, Sweetser, J. G. Anderson, E. W. Held, James Manion and Alfred Seckel were under the new

was later a semfinalist and Jones

NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

June 20—Leech Cup interservice competition, at Chevy Chase Club, Washingsemifinals in 1914, did not qualify on, at Chevy Chase Club, Washing 22—National intercollegiates, at mong the first 16, nor did Gardiner 22—National intercollegiates, at white, M. R. Marston and Guilford. The 1913 records show that Travers, y 13—National clay court, at St. who just squeezed into thirty-second who just squeezed into the grant square s

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Pennsylvania 7, Yale 1.
Boston College 2, Middlebury 0,
Boston University 8, Trinity 3.
Dartmouth 12, Cornell 4.
Tufts 4, New Hampshire 2.
Lehigh 3, Brown 2.
Massachusetts State 3, Wesleyan 1.
Bowdoin 8, Colby 5.

Massachusetts State 3, Wesleyan 1.
Bowdoin 8, Colby 5.
Lowell Textile School 6, Bates 1.
Columbia 3. West Foint 0.
Annapolis 10, Georgetown 2.
Johns Hopkins 4, Randolph Macon 1.
Illinois 1, Michigan 0.
Lafayette 10. Rutgers 0.
Chicago 4, Purdue 0.
Ohio State 4, Wisconsin 1.
Worcester P. 1. 9, Northeastern 1.
Syracuse 12. Union 5.
Colgate 4, City College 3.
New York University 6, Fordham 5.
West Virginia 5. Maryland 4.
Indiana 14, Northwestern 2.
Butler 3, Wabash 2.
Iowa 1, Minnesota 0.
Stevens 6, Rensselaer 4.

Rochester 13. Hamilton 0. Carnegie Tech 5, Penn State 3. Penn M. C. 6, Haverford 5. Notre Dame 13. Lombard 0. DeKalb Mornal 17, Northwestern College 0,
Mississippi A. & M. 4, Miss. sippi 3.
Nebraska 4, Kansas State 3.
Tulane University 7, Louisiana State 6.
Carleton 8. Cornell 7.
Centre 5, Transylvania 4.
Georgia 6, Auburn 0.
Mis-ouri 9, Washington 8.
Coe 2, Knox 1.
Rice 2, Arkansas 1.

REDHEAD WINS FIRST RACE
LARCHMONT, N. Y., May 4—Salling
in a fresh northwesterly breeze, the sixmeter Redhead, owned by C. H. Crane
of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Y. C.,
won the first yacht race of the season,
sailed Saturday on Long Island Sound
under the auspices of the Larchmont
Y. C. Lanai, another new boat, was
the second to finsh, both of the new
sloops outsailing three older boats,
Natka, Betty and Clytie, over a triangular course of 11 miles. REDHEAD WINS FIRST RACE

SPENCER IS DEFEATED NEWARK, N. J., May 4—Arthur Spencer, United States bicycle sprint champion, riding in his first match since he returned from Australia, was defeated in straight heats of a mile race with Peter Moeskops of Holland here yesterday. Alfred Goullet, six-day racing veteran, scored his first victory of the season in a five-mile event in a

TIGER TWELVE LOSES PRINCETON, N. J., May 4—Rallying after a scoreless first period, the United States Naval Academy defeated Princeton University by a score of 2 to 0 in lacrosse here, Saturday afternoon.

the season in a five-refield of 60 contestants.

BOSTON TO HAVE TWO PRO TEAMS

Plans Under Way to Turn U. S. Amateur Association Into Professional League

It now appears that another pro It now appears that another professional hockey team is soon to be a reality in Boston. Nothing of definite news is obtainable at the present writing; but the formation of an eastern division United States professional league will include a Boston team, at least plans to that end are now formulating. On the other hand the present Boston Professional Hockey Club of which C. F. Adams is president may register protest.

R. D. Schooley, secretary-treasurer of the United States Amateur Hockey

of the United States Amateur Hockey Association, G. L. Rickard, promoter of the new ice palace which is being built in New York, Col. J. W. Hambuilt in New 1078, Cot. J. W. Hand mond, Rickard's right-hand man, Frank Calder, president of the Na-tional Hockey League of Canada and G. V. Brown, manager of the Boston Arena, were the prominent hockey men who were in New, York last Saturday

Nothing important was announced

three days preceding Labor Day, with the challenge round a week later, at Germantown. Then the National singles, as previously announced, brings the season to an end beginning Sept. 14.

Several of the invitation tourneys have been shifted also, to accommodate this new order. As before, the Seabright invitation tourney will start at the end of July, but the Southampton event is postponed a week, and given a date free from any clash with other events. But the New England tourneys suffer in this regard, as the Church Cup competition is the only one that has the upper hand, though in conflict with the Metropolitan clay-court champlonship in New York. The New England sectional doubles at the

The Boston club will probably be run by the Boston Arena. Its incep-tion as yet is merely on paper, but high officials in the city have ex-pressed such a desire on other occa-sions, and it seems almost certain to man to run the team are unknown now. William Marsden of the former Aura Lee club has been mentioned as the possible coach, although he has not been approached.

Mr. Adams of the Boston Bruins, professional club here in the N. H. L., believes two teams run here must be in co-operation with each other and

not in opposition.	
NATIONAL LEA	GUE
Won	Lost
New York 10	4
Cincinnati 10	6 .
Chicago 10	7
Philadelphia 8	8
Brooklyn 6	. 8
Pittsburgh 6	9 .
St. Louis 6	10
Boston 5	9
RESULTS SATU	RDAY
Boston 4. Philadelphia 1. Philadelphia 12. Boston	

Philadelphia 12. Boston 6. New York 7. Brooklyn 5. Pittsburgh 18. Cincinnati 3. Chicago 3. St. Louis 1. RESULTS SUNDAY Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4. St. Louis 8. Chicago 7. GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland ... Washington Philadelphia Chicago

RESULTS SATURDAY go 4. St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 6. Washington 2. RESULTS SUNDAY Washington 7, Boston 2. Philadelphia 1, New York 0, Detroit 6, Cleveland 6, St. Louis 3, Chicago 2. GAMES TODAY Boston at Washington. Philadelphia at New York.

Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION RESULT SUNDAY

Birmingham 14, Mobile 0. Chattanooga 6, Memphis 0. New Orleans 2, Atlanta 1. Little Rock 7, Nashville 5. DARTMOUTH NETMEN WIN PHILADELPHIA, May 4—The Dart-mouth College tennis team gained a 4-0-2 victory over University of Penn-ylvania netmen, here, Saturday. The mouth College tennis team gained a 4to-2 victory over University of Pennsylvania netmen, here, Saturday. The
point scorers for the Red and Blue were
Colburn in the first singles and Reeves
in the fourth singles matches. All
matches were decided by narrow margins, Reeves being carried to three sets
by Dourdellot of Dartmouth before he
could gain the final victory.

MINNESOTA NETMEN WIN

VAN ORMAN REPEATS LAST YEAR'S WIN IN BALLOON RACE

ast week.

The initial section will seat 10,500 persons and is expected to be completed for the first football game next again will represent the Uniternational in the Gordon Bennett international in the Gordon Bennett international race, provided the contest committee of the National Aeronautic Association, approves his performance. After a day and two nights in the air, Van a landed his bag at 7:55 o'clock Reform, Ala., orman landed his bag at 7:55 o'clock Sunday morning near Reform, Ala., a distance of about 530 miles. The Goodyear III drifted at a rate

of about 25 miles an hour and kept an altitude of 12,000 feet on its southof about 25 miles an hour and kept an altitude of 12,000 feet on its south-eastward journey, Van Orman reported. Radio equipment which he carried along kept him informed of weather conditions and the progress of the other balloons. Van Orman's companion on the flight was C. K. Wollam. The victor besides winning the results to participate in the inter-

Balloon Pilot Landing Place Distance
Goodyear III. W. T. Van Orman. Reform, Ala. ... 550 miles.

BARCELONA. Spain. May 4—The visiting Argentine Soccer football team defeated the Espanol team, yesterday, 2 to 0.

Balloon Pilot Landing Place Distance Cooper to the Market Cooper Cooper III. W. T. Van Orman. Reform, Ala. ... 550 miles. Army S-14. Lieut. W. J. Flood. Batesville, Ark. ... 350 miles. Detroit. H. V. Thaden. Selma, Kan. ... 125 miles. Maj. Maurice Smith landed the pilot balloon at Crenshaw, Miss.

students, alumni and friends of the university, for a stadium and student union building on the campus. The sampaign passed the half-way mark ast week.

The initial section will seat 10,500 bersons and is expected to be completed for the first football game next all. This will increase the seating calcative of the field to 17,500 and enable race, provided the contest committee meets today 1 in the ding into the case after receiving a part of the first football game next all. This will increase the seating calcative of the field to 17,500 and enable race, provided the contest committee meets today 1 in the contest committee meets today 1 in the case after receiving a part of the field here late that he would concur in lifting the distinguishment of the cases after receiving a part of the field here late that the would concur in lifting the distinguishment of the cases after receiving a part of the case after recei If that course is decided upon, Lieut.
W. J. Flood, pilot of the Army S-14,
will be awarded second place, Captain
Honeywell third place and Thaden

fourth.

After landing Captain Honeywell protested the decision of the referee. He said he delayed inflating his balloon because of the high wind, which had because of the high wind, which had ripped the Army entry S-16, and put it out of commission before the start. He asserted that he got away within the set time limit and said that in his long set time limit and said that in his long career in competition he had never heard of an entrant being disqualified

for delaying a race. Van Orman covered only about half Wollam. The victor besides winning the right to participate in the international race will receive the Litch-field Cup and \$1000.

Captain H. E. Honeywell, veteran of many races, finished second in point of duration and distance landing as last distance in 1924 was 1072 miles.

Last year Van Orman was blown from San Antonio to a landing place for miles the first that the second in the second second in point of duration and distance landing as last form San Antonio to a landing place form San Antonio to a Repheter West miles north of Repheters West San Antonio to San Antonio to a landing place form S

BRITISH CUP TEAM NAMED LONDON, May 4—Great Britain's Davis Cup tennis team, which will meet the Pelish Davis Cup team May 15 to 17, will be composed of L. A. Godfree, captain; C. K. Kingsley, F. G. Lowe and J. D. B. Wheatley. HARVARD GOLFERS WIN

FALL RIVER WINS 2 TO 1

NEW YORK, May 4—Establishing a 2 to 0 lead in the first half and holding down its opponents to a single tally in the second, Fall River Football Club defeated the eleven of the Indiana Flooring Company by the score of 2 goals to 1 in the American Soccer League game at the Indiana-New York Oval in the presence of 4000 persons yesterday afternoon.

WASHINGTON SELLS MILLER

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 4-R. L. Miller, infielder for the Washington Americans last season, was signed last night by President G. W. Welss of the New Haven Eastern League Club, Miller took part in four World's Series games last fall. He was secured from Washington.

The Harvard University golf team opened its season Saturday on the Weston Golf Club links, defeated Williams College, 6 to 3. Capt. Clark Hodder lost his match to H. W. Comstock of Willams, after a nip-and-tuck battle, 48

CLAN McLEOD WINS CLAN McLEOD WINS
JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 4—The
Clan McLeod soccer team of this city
defeated Clan Robertson of Boston. 3
to 1. here yesterday, capturing the title
in the amateur eastern series. Clan
McLeod will meet Cleveland at Cleveland for national honors next Sunday.

SOCCER GAME ENDS IN TIE PROVIDENCE. May 4—The Providence and Newark football teams met yesterday in a fixture of the American Soccer League, and neither side was able to score after 90 minutes of play.

B. U. GOLFERS LOSE
WEST POINT, N. Y., May 4—The United States, Military Academy golf team defeated Boston University, Saturday, 6 to 0.

Yale's Victory. Impresses 15,000

Now Talk Eastern and West-Defeats Pennsylvania and Columbia Eights on Upper Schuylkill

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 4—A professional hockey association will be formed to supplant the United States Amateur Hockey Association, and the western group, which has been the backbone of the amateur league, will be included in the new organization.

While the plant are still in the forma-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 4-Yale's varsity crew won an impressive race from University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University on the Upper Schuylkill, late Saturday afternoon, before 15,000 rowing enthusiasts.

Coach E. O. Leader's varsity had two lengths to spare over Pennsylvania with Columbia at least 10 lengths back of the Red and Blue. The Yale eight covered the mile and a half, less 200 feet, in 7m. 35s., while Penn's time was 7m. 42s.

Yale also carried off the freshman race but was decisively beaten by PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 4-While the plans are still in the forma-tive period, they have progressed to such an extent that the new venture appears to be an assured thing, and the move will be the end to the amateur hockey game in the United States. Inability to develop a suffi-cient number of hockey stars to recruit the amateur teams is responsible

race but was decisively beaten by Penn in the junior varsity over the Some of the players of the Pitts-burgh Yellow Jackets, who won the championship of the United States two consecutive seasons, have already been approached, as well as prominent players of the Fort Pitt Hornets, who won the championship of the eastern group. Seven of them have consented

o leave the amateur ranks and turn It is understood that Minneapolis, t. Paul, Duluth, Eveleth and Cleveland will be given places in the new league. These teams, together with a local team, will make up the western group, There will be an eastern group, made up of Boston, New York,

Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and probably Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and probably some Canadian border towns.

There is only one city in the United States which was able to muster together a team of local players, and this was Boston. There were three, teams in the eastern group, none able to cope with the outfits made up of the Canadian players. The Hornets did not encounter much consisting in the pace was well carried through by every member. The only real veterans in the Yale crew are Captain Wilson, No. 3; H. T. Kingsbury '26, No. 6; B. M. Spock '25, No. 7, and Coxswain Stoddard lid not encounter much opposition in wading through the Boston teams and winning the championship of their R. D. Schooley, the hockey mag-nate, who is an official of the U. S. A.

NAVY CREWS WIN OVER PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., May 4—The United States Naval Academy oars-men scored a clean sweep over Princeon University crews here Saturday in World Discus Mark the Navy-Princeton regatta program, winning the varsity, junior varsity and freshman races by wide margins. In an added event the Princeton 150und crew also was defeated, losing to G. Hartranft of Leland Stanford the Massachusetts Institute of Techniversity bettered the world's record nology eight.

The Navy oarsmen won the varsity

discus throw, throwing it 157ft. at the Pacific Coast Associarace by six lengths, finishing in the fast time of 9m. 19s. for the 1%-mll course. The Princeton junior varsity boat was defeated by 3½ lengths, while tion meet of the A. A. U. in the Municipal stadium here Saturday. The official record is 156ft. 1%in. made by J. C. Duncan in 1912. C. L. made by J. C. Duncan in 1912. C. L. Hauser, University of Southern Callfornia, recently tossed the discus 156ft., 3¼ in., though the National A. A. U. has not had time to pass on that record.

Paavo Nurmi ran a mile and half in Paavo Nurmi ran a mile and half in Paavo Nurmi ran a mile and half in even with a 32 to the Tigers' 37. Their 6m., 567-10s. The Finn made the distance in 6m., 392-5s. at New York long swings were more than a match for Princeton's short, choppy ones and in desperation Podt raised the Prince-ton beat to 40, but M. I. T. easily met William Ritola of New York ran 3000 yards against time, in 8m. 2-10s.

At the mile

At the mile mark M. I. T. led by a length and a quarter, but Princeton began a final spurt which cut into the Bostonian's lead. The Tiger lightweights were pulling 40 to M. I. T.'s 38, but in raising the beat, the engineers seemed to have shortened the stroke considerably and slowly the nose of the Princeton shell crept up until it overlapped the M. I. T. stern. M. I. T. had the race well in hand, however, and finished three-quarters

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 4 (Special)—
University of Washington ran away from Oregon Agricultural College with the first track meet of the season, here, Saturday, 90 to 41. It was the first meet this year on the Aggles' new quarter-mile track. Washington won every event except the mile, high hurdles, and javelin. In the 220-yard dash and the high jump, Washington took every place. Captain Egtvett '25 of Washington was the individual star of the meet. He made 18 points, taking first in every event he entered, the shot, discus, broad jump, and the high jump, where he tied with three other Washingtonians for first. H. S. Baker '77, running in the hurdles and placed second in the low. Without any training whatever this season, C. R. Price '25 won the javelin for the Aggles with a throw of 173ft, 9in. Next week the Aggles will send a full team for the Seattle. of a length to the good. ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 4 (Special)

P. W. Jablonowski 26, pitched a onehit game for University of Michigan here

OREGON CANNOT ACCEPT
EUGENE, Ore., May 4 (Special)—
University of Oregon will not accept
the invitation of University of Hawaii
to send a football team to the islands
next seasons, announced J. W. Benefiel, graduate manager. The invitation
was received from Oscar Klum, coach
of Hawaii. The time required for the
trip—at least a month—is too much to
take from studies, said Benefiel. The
team accepting the invitation will play
two games in Hawaii, Christmas Day
with the University of Hawaii team
and New Year's Day with the Hawaiian
All-Stars. The Oregon team made the
trip in 1921 and won both games. The
Lemon-Yellow team created a favorable
impressed because the invitation cannot be
accepted for next year. As a considerable of the state of the constant of the constant

BOSTON HELD. SCORELESS
BETHLEHEM. Pa., May 4—Boston and Bethlehem Steel divided the American soccer league points Saturday in a scoreless contest which was well played throughout, with defense of each team immeasurably superior to the attack. The first half was most evenly contested with the Boston eleven playing splendidly against a strong wind. Bethlehem had more of the play in the second period, but could not penetrate a brilliant defense which never seemed in darger. The front rank of the Boston outfit was not impressive, there be-COLUMBIA TRACK TEAM WINS WEST POINT, N. Y., May 4—Columbia University won from the United States Military Academy on the track saturday, by a score of 6% to 57½. The Blue and White athletes took first place in eight of the 14 events. S. W. Deck '25, fast dash man, featured by wirning both the 100 and the 226 dash Wright won the running high jump and the 220 hurdles. He was also second in the high hurdle event. ton outfit was not impressive, there being a decided want of teamwork in the

quii.tet. SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.. May 4 (AP)
—Paavo Nurmi defeated his countryman, William Ritola, by 65 yards in a
two-mile race in the Municinal Stadium
here yesterday afternoon. The time was
9m. 35.2s., slow for the great Finn. The
men were handlcapped by a high wind
and a slow track. Nurmi allowed
Ritola to set the pace for several laps.
In the next to the last lap Nurmi drew
ahead and widened his margin on the
stretch. Both runners, as usual, finished unwearled. NURMI WINS FROM RITOLA

SOUTAR DEFEATS GOULD Jock Soutar of Philadelphia, world's acquet champion and United States pro-essional court-tennis titleholder, showed racquet champion and United States pro-fessional court-tennis titleholder, showed his ability in the latter indoor game Sat-urday at the Boston Tennis and Racquet Club, defeating Jay Gould of Philadel-phia, amateur court-tennis champion, in a special match, 3-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-5, 5-5.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 4—United States Naval Academy won a triangular track and field meet with the University of Pittsburgh and West Virginia University here Saturday with a total of 73 points. Pittsburgh placed second with 31 points and West Virginia third with 22.

NEW YORK, May 4—The Boston Football Club, holder of the Challenge Cup of the American Soccer League, won an important victory over the Brooklyn Wanderers yesterday at Hawthorne-Field by the score of 1 to 0. ARMY WINS FOURTH

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 4—United States Military Academy lacrosse team won its fourth straight game Saturday, defeating Colgate University 6—0.

YALE BEATS PENN AND DARTMOUTH

Opens Track Season With Impressive Triangular Win

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 4—Yale University opened its intercollegiate track season by scoring 74% points in its triangular meet with University of Pennsylvania and Dartmouth College here, Saturday, the Quakers scoring only 46½ to Dartmouth's 14¼. Yale's total of nearly 14 points more than its rivals compared to the contract of the scoring of the contract of the cont oints in its triangular meet

G. G. Gibson '25 of Yale, in finishing

Yale also carried off the freshman race but was decisively beaten by Penn in the junior varsity over the same course. The Ell freshmen trigumphed by two lengths over Pennsylvania, with Columbia five or six lengths in the rear. Stroked by Francisco, the Yale freshies, in a splendid rally, won in 7m. 26s., while Penn's time was 7m. 34s.

Fully five lengths separated the Penn and Yale junior varsity eights at the finish with Columbia five lengths back of Yale. The Penn eight was caught in 7m. 38s. and Yale did 7m. 54s.

Although only three crew men and Coxswain L. R. Stoddard '25 remain of the Yale eight that lifted the Olympic title at Paris last year, Coach Leader put together a varsity eight that showed plenty of soap and power. T. L. Laughlin '27, stroke of last year's freshman eight, rowing in the place of the famed A. D. Lindley '25, who was recently declared ineligible, pulled a powerful oar in the blue eight and the pace was well carried through by every member. The only real veterans in the Yale crew are Captain Wilson.

Yale south to 24 Jenne who broke the tape in the furlong hurdle event, in 24 3-5s.

M. L. Smith '27 of Yale, infinishing the half-mile run in m. 58 4-5s, and by R. E. Wolf of the Red and Blue, who broke the tape in the furlong hurdle event, in 24 3-5s.

M. L. Smith '27 of Yale, infinishing the two-mile run in m. 58 4-5s, and by R. E. Wolf of the Red and Blue, who were, in the half-mile run in m. 58 4-5s, and by R. E. Wolf of the Red and Blue, who were, in the hale pain the furlong hall by R. E. Wolf of the Red and Blue, who were, in the hall '34 Jens (14 Jens (15 J

22ft. 814in. Yale swept the field in one event, the one-mile run, and took first and second in the half and quarter-mile competition. Dartmouth gained only one first, the high hurdles, in which N. D. Bug-

Ninety-Four Women in the British Open

LONDON, May 4-Ninety-four competitors are entered for the British women's open golf champlonship tour-nament, beginning at Troon on May 18. and the draw which was announced today shows that there will be strong challenge for the title by overseas players. Miss Glenna Collett Miss Margaret O'Gorman, Miss Harriet Ellison and Miss M. Hunnewell will represent the United States, Mrs K C. Allen is a Canadian entry, while Miss C. Lascelles and Miss Ruth Af-fleck will play for Australia. There are several entries from Ireland.

In the top half of the draw, which is the most difficult, Miss Joyce Wethered, the holder of the chamonship, will probably meet Miss Collett in the third round, and the winner afterward faces the opposition of such well-known players as Miss Doris of 1sft. 9½in.; the 120-yard high Chambers, Miss Fowler, Mrs. Temple Dobell, Miss Hunnewell, Miss Gourlay and Mrs. Cautley. In the easier lower second in the 100-yard dash which was last Miss Cevil Lettch must overcome.

plays the winner of the match be-tween Miss Fowler and Miss Croft. In the first round Miss Doris Chamhers meets Miss O'Corman Mrs S F meets Miss Hunnewell Cecil Leitch plays Mrs. J.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE RESULTS SATURDAY

> Vernon 4. Portland 2. Los Angeles 8, Sacramento 4. Oakland 13, Seattle 3. RESULTS SUNDAY

Salt Lake City 10, San Francisco 3, San Francisco 3, Salt Lake City 0, Sacramento 3, Los Angeles 1, Los Angeles 2, Sacramento 1, Portland 12, Vernon 7, Portland 10, Vernon 6, Seattle 10, Oakland 9,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS SATURDAY Buffalo 8, Jersey City 6. Jersey City 8, Buffalo 7. Syracuse 6, Newark 5. Baltimore 2, Toronto 0. Baltimore 1, Toronto 0.

Jersey City 6, Syracuse 3. Buffalo 18, Newark 10. Baltimore 6, Rochester 0.

RESULTS SUNDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS SATURDAY Indianapolis 6, St. Paul 4. Toledo 2, Kansas City 0, Columbus 4, Milwaukee 4, Minneapolis 9, Louisville 8,

RESULTS SUNDAY Columbus 14, Kansas City 6, Toledo 11, Milwaukee 4, Minneapolis 2, Indianapolis 1, St. Paul 9, Louisville 6, OHIO STATE NINE WINS

OHIO STATE NINE WINS

COLUMBUS, O., May 4 (Special)—
Ohio State University won its fourth
"Big Ten" baseball game when it defeated University of Wisconsin here. 4
to 1. After the first inning, when the
Buckeyes scored three runs on one hit
and two errors, the game was a pitching
duel between Capt. R. L. Miller '25 of
the Buckeyes, and George Stoll '27 of
the Badgers. Miller allowed only four
singles while the usually heavy-hitting
Obio Staters could garner only five
safeties off Stoll. The score by innings:

Innings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 RHE teated University of Wisconsin here. 4 to 1. After the first innings, when the Buckeyes scored three runs on one hit and two errors, the game was a pitching duel between Capt. R. L. Miller "25 of the Buckeyes, and George Stoll "27 of the Badgers. Miller allowed only four singles while the usually heavy-hitting Ohlo Staters could garner only five safeties off Stoll. The score by innings:

Innings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 RHE Ohlo State. ... 3 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 4 5 1 Wisconsin ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 4 5 Nelson led the offense for Yale. N. Batteries—Stoll and Barnum, Miller Herman starred for Cornell, scoring the role of the first of the first of the game. B. E. Gilman "25 of Yale made the only score of the first of the game. B. E. Gilman "25 of Yale made the only score of the first of the game. B. E. Gilman "25 of Yale made the only score of the first of the game. B. E. Gilman "25 of Yale made the only score of the first of the game. B. E. Gilman "25 of Yale made the only score of the first of the game. B. E. Gilman "25 of Yale made the only score of the first of the game. B. E. Gilman "25 of Yale made the only score of the first of Yale when here saturday afternoon. 4 to 1, making three goals in the last half of the game. B. E. Gilman "25 of Yale made the only score of the first of Yale when here saturday afternoon. 4 to 1, making three goals in the last half of the game. B. E. Gilman "25 of Yale made the only score of the first of Yale when here saturday afternoon. 4 to 1, making three goals in the last half of the game. B. E. Gilman "25 of Yale made the only score of the first of Yale when here saturday afternoon. 4 to 1, making three goals in the last half of the game. B. E. Gilman "25 of Yale made the only score of the first of Yale when here saturday afternoon. 4 to 1, making three goals in the last half of the game. B. E. Gilman "25 of Yale made the only score of the first of Yale when he went through the entire visiting defense. The defensive plant half of the game. B. E. Gilman "25 of Yale made the only score Wisconsin 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 5
Batteries—Stoll and Barnum, Miller
and Brashear. Umpires—Bailey and
Jensen. Attendance—3500. Time—Ih

IOWA'S FOURTH VICTORY
IOWA CITY, Ia., May 4 (Special)—
University o' Iowa won its fourth Intercollegiate Conference baseball game
here Saturday, I to 0, when University
of Minnesota errors decided a pitching
duel in favor of M. W. Marshall '25,
Hawkeye ace, againc. 'zeter Guy '26,
Gopler star. The Hi keyes scored the
lone tally in the second when W. E.
Scantlebury '25, shortstop walked, was
sacrificed to-recond, took third on H. J.
Ascher's '25 fu.nble of a grounder by
M. V. Smith '26, and scored when J. W.
Hall '27, missed the throw to third.
The only hits made off Guzy came in
the fifth inning, but the Gonher retired
the side by fanning three. The score
by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E IOWA'S FOURTH VICTORY Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E owa 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—1 2 0 dinnesot 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 3

Coast Athletes to Battle at Seattle

All Northern Division as Well as Stanford Expected to Enter Games

SEATTLE, Wash., April 24 (Special Correspondence)—The University of Washington campus will be the Meccafor athletic representatives of practically every college and university of the Pacific northwest May 30, when the annual Pacific Coast Conference track and field meet is to be held on the Stadlum field.

All the major northwest schools will enter teams: University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College, State College of Washington, University of Idaho, University of Montana and the University of Washington. According to reports received in Seattle this week Leland Stanford University will enter a team.

Among colleges that will enter men in the Class B, or minor events, come practically all rof the smaller colleges of the state and some from neighboring states; Whitman College, Willamette University, College of Puget Sound, Bellingham and Ellensburg Preston North End.

of the state and some from neighbor-ing states: Whitman College, Wil-lamette University, College of Puget Sound, Bellingham and Ellensburg normal schools, possibly Intermoun-tain College of Montana and others may enter later. In a third series of events, Class C events, Seattle and pagethering high schools will vie. neighboring high schools will vie.

Advance information from training quarters of the major colleges prom-

quarters of the major colleges promises close competition. Oregon won the meet last year, Washington taking the second honors. The Washington team will be somewhat stronger this year than last season and there is little doubt but what the Oregon delegation will be an able one, while Stanford is sure to be exceptionally

The remarkable records said to have been made by J. R. Sweet '27 of Montana, are adding interest in the meet. Sweet, it is claimed, has made the century dash in 93-5s among other things. other things.

With the track event comes the conference teams meet, which will be held on the new set of courts built on the local campus this year. Probably a larger number of major colleges will he represented by two-man teams in this meet, which establishes the single and doubles championship of coast col-leges, than in the track event. Washington won the honors last year, but since that time W .W. Scott, national collegiate singles champion, has grad-uated, and Coach J. G. Arbuthnot is anything but certain of another vic-

PURDUE TRACK TEAM

CHICAGO, May 4—By taking eight 15 firsts, Purdue University de-"Big Ten" track meet here Saturday
The score was 72½ to 62½. High
point honors were won by C. B. Mcand Mrs. Cautley. In the easier lower half, Miss Cecil Leitch must overcome Mrs. W. A. Gavin, Miss Gladys Bastin, Miss Joan Stocker and Miss Mabell Wragg before reaching the finals. In the top half, having received a bye to the second round, Miss Cellett by the winner of the match because the winner of the winner o scoring. Young was second with 10 points adding first in the shotput to his victory in the century dash. He put the ball 40ft. 6\%in. J. E. Russell '25, famous Maroon high jumper, won his event with an effort of only 5ft.

> middle distance runner, was beaten twice, losing in the half mile run to G. C. Spradling '26, in 2m. 3-5s., and in the one-mile run to J. E. Little '27, in 4m. 30s.
> Chicago defeated Purdue, 4 to 0, in a "Big Ten" baseball game. In his first varsity game, W. E. Marks '27 of Chicago, pitched brilliantly, allowing the Hoosiers only four scattered hits. He was well supported by the outfield. C. L. Hulswitt '26 pitched a good game for Purdue, allowing the good game for Purdue, allowing the Maroons only five hits. Getting two hits and scoring two runs, C. L. taken by Darlington, champion of the Brignall '27, third baseman, led the

J. J. Cusack '27, star Chicago

Batteries—Marks and Webster; Huls-witt and Menke. Umpires—H. I. Ray and E. C. Goeckel. Time—1h. 35m.

TIGERS WIN ON TRACK TIGERS WIN ON TRACK
PRINCETON, N. J.. May 4—Taking
all but one of the first places in the
meet with Massachusetts Institute of
Technology in Palmer Stadium Saturday afternoon, the Princeton University
track team overcame the Bostonians by
a count of 112 2-3 to 22 1-3. The visitors
took their one first place in the half-mile
run when G. T. Leness '25 defeated J. H.
Thatcher '25 and J. S. Packard '27 of
Princeton to the tape by a comfortable
margin. T. W. Drews '25 was the big
point gainer for the Orange and Black,
accounting for two first places, a second

ing for two first places, a second ENGLISH PLAYERS TO INVADE

NEW YORK, May 4—An English squash racquets team will invade the United States next season to play for the Lapham international trophy as well as the national championship, according to an announcement by E. M. Hinkle, one of the members of the United States team which recently returned from a trip to England. The English players were defeated last year in the Lapham final, but Capt, Gerald Robarts of the visiting team won the national individual control of the control o visiting team won the national individual title.

CROTHERS WINS TITLE CROTHERS WINS TITLE

NEW YORK, May 4—S. M. Crothers of the Quaker City Gun Club won the amateur trapshooting championship of United States at the Travers Island traps of the New York A. C., Saturday, breaking 197 out of a possible 200 clay targets, J. R. Bonner made the high average for two days with 382 out of a possible 400, New York A. C. won the five-man intercity team match with 961 out of a possible 400 while Boston A. A. finished second with 946.

YALE TWELVE WINS 4-1

Special from Monitor Bureau

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, May 4—Division was made
of a pair of games by T. S. Denton of
Kansas City and A. K. Hall of this
city here Saturday in the title race of
the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. Denton won in the
afternoon, 50 to 46 in 54 innings, but
Hall won at night, 50 to 37 in 67 frames.
High runs of 7 and 4 were made by
Hall, a pair of fives by Denton.

WILLIAMS LOSES AT TENNIS WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass, May 4—Williams College opened its tennis season here Saturday by losing to Harvard University by the score of 5 to 1. The Crimson players took three out of four matches in the singles and two in the doubles. All matches were decided in straight sets. straight sets.

HARVARD BEATS UNION

HUDDERSFIELD AGAIN VICTOR

Has a Two-Point Lead on the Runner-Up in the English League

ENGLISH ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL LEAGUE FINAL STANDING First Division

ottingham Forest. 6 24 Lelcester City ... Manchester Un... Derby County ... Portsmouth Town

elsea olverhampt'n W. Southampton T...
Port Vale
South Shields ... 1
Huil City ... 1
Clapton Orient. ... 1
Fulham
Middlesbrough ... 1
The Wednesday ... 1
Barnales ... 1 radford City dham Athletic. ockport County

By Cable from Monitos LONDON, May 4—For the second successive year the Huddersfield Town team, that a few seasons ago was on the verge of extinction, has won the English League championship. On the occasion of its previous victory it scraped home at the last minute by reason of a very slight superiority on goal average over the Welsh club, Cardiff City, but now it has two clear points on the runnerup. West Bromwich Albion.

The pair, together with the third team, Bolton Wanderers, have been waging a keen triangular race in re-WINS; NINE DEFEATED they registered a win in the middle of last week that the champions slipped out of reach of their rivals. Sheffield United and Cardin City, winner and unsuccessful finalist, respec tively, in the competition for t Football Association Challenge Cup, will be observed, occupy quite lowly positions in the standing.

The relegation of Preston North End and Nottingham Forest, the bot tom two clubs, was decided some while back, and it is now known after Sat-urday's games that the pair to take their places next season are Leicester City and Manchester United, winner and runnerup in division two.

Leicester was bound to go up since had placed an unbridgable gap be-

ween itself and the rest of the petitors, but it would have been pos-sible for a certain combination of happenings to raise Derby County above Manchester into second place which it held securely until a fort-night or so ago. As both teams con-cerned could manage only to draw Saturday, however, no such dramatic last-minute change occurred.

The most interesting game Saturday in the league was that between Crystal Palace and Oldham Athletic to decide which should accompany Cover

division. Although it had the advan-tage of playing on its own ground Crystal Palace was defeated by the

try City into the depths of the third

STANDING RESULTS

BADEN-BADEN, May 4 (A)-Play in the thirteenth round of the international chess tournament vesterday brought no change in the standing of the three leaders. The Russian master, A. A. Alekhine, added another victory to his score. E. Gruenfeld of Austria and A. K. Rubinstein of Poland, who respectively are in second and third piaces in the tournaond and third places in the tourna-ment, adjourned their games. F. J. Marshall, the United States cham-pion, won his game and went into fourth place. Carlos Torre, the other American contestant, suffered a de-feat. A summary of yesterday's play

zowitsch. Denmark, defeated Mieses, Germany; Alekhine, Russia, defeated Rabinowitsch, Russia: Kolste, Holland, lost to Spielmann, Austria; Reti, Czechoslovakia, lost to Saemisch, Ger-many; Treybal, Czechoslovakia, lost

In the fourteenth round, tomorrow, the pairings will be as follows: Saemish vs. Treybal, Speilmann vs. Reti, Rabinowitsch vs. Kolste, Mieses vs. Alekhine, Carls vs. Niemzowitsch, Rosselly vs. Yates, Marshall vs. Tarrasch, Bogoljubow vs. Colle, stein vs. Torre, Tartakower vs. Gruen-feld. Thomas has the bye.

MISSOURI WINS TWO

MISSOURI WINS TWO

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 4 (Special)—Anticipating a third victory in their series of four games, University of Missouri goes back to its own diamond at Columbia today to receive Washington University in the baseball title race of the Missouri Valley Conference. The Tigers won the first two games here Friday and Saturday by scores of 11 to 7 and 9 to 8. The second battle was a see-saw affair. Missouri forging ahead, with two runs in the ninth. Washington led. 8 to 7, in the eighth by scoring four runs on four hits, including a home run by B. C. Cheatham 27, second baseptan.

Innings——1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Missouri — 0 0 0 2 1 4 0 0 2—9 10 3 Washington — 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 4 0—8 11 4

Batteries—Lippman, Reagan and Kan-

Batteries—Lippman, Reagan and Kan-steiner; Thym and Quinn and Conrade, Umpire—C. R. Berger, Time—2h, 15m.

MISS JOAN FRY WINS MISS JOAN FRY WINS
LONDON, May 4—Miss Joan Fry,
English tennis star, gave tennis enthusiasts a thrill Saturday when in a
spectacular match of the Croydon tennis tournament, played at the Birdhurst
Club, she defeated Miss Kathleen McKane, last year's Wimbledon champion,
3—6, 6—3, 6—4. Miss McKane is a
member of the British women's team
that will visit the United States this
summer.

PRINCETON POLO TEAM WINS

How the Rabbit Got His Curly Tail

MARY and John stood before with strong blades of grass, and their Uncle Tom and looked at him hopefully.

with strong blades of grass, and he wore it that way a month."

"I expect the other rabbits laughed" "Do you think he will?" said Mary

"He might," said John to Mary. "Hello, brother and sister," Uncle Tom, looking over his news-paper. "Aren't you in bed yet?"
"Not just yet," said John and Mary.
"We think there is just time for a

cle Tom, looking at his watch. "Did you ever hear how the rabbit got his curly tail?"

"No" and he was doing it. And he wouldn't tell. When any rabbit asked him, he just said, 'Oh, you'll see in due time. Laugh away. Laugh Well, perhaps there is," said Un-

"No," said John.

"Rabbits don't have curly tails," said Mary. "Rabbits have short round tails, like buttons."

"I know what he was doing," said John. "They do nowadays," said Uncle Tom. "But

I like to think That long ago He had a curly Tail, although That so he did I do not know.

And if he had I think it like As not his tail Was once a spike,

"A spike-tailed rabbit!" exclaimed "That's just what the rabbits thought," said Uncle Tom. "They used to go round looking at each other, and holding up their front paws and saying 'How ridiculous!'

When one rabbit

Each would say,
"Just look at us
With tails like spikes.
Ridiculous!"

"So I have often thought," said under the young gardeners will come regularly twice a week to work on their plots. Truancy or careless bright rabbit had a very bright idea. He got a friend to wrap his tail signed to others on the long waiting tightly round a stick and tie it list.

"They thought he was the funniest thing they had seen yet," said Uncle Tom. "Some rabbits traveled long distances just to look at him and the same of distances just to look at him, and then they hopped home, laughing all the way, to tell others about him. But the thing that puzzled them, know why he was doing it. And he

"He was curling his tail," said Mary. "He was," said Uncle Tom. "And

when one day he got his friend to untie the blades of grass, and all the other rabbits saw how well he looked with a curly tail, each of them got a friend to tie his sniky tail round a stick, and so before long every rabbit had a curly tail of his own."

GARDENING TAUGHT BROOKLYN CHILDREN

Special from Monttor Bureau NEW YORK, May 4-Individual garden plots in the children's section of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden have been assigned to 160 happy boys and girls. On "planting day" recently they sowed seeds of the hardier vegetables. The plots are 8 by 10 and 10 hy 12 feet in size.

Under the direction of competent instructors, the children will learn the approved methods of cultivating, "They must have looked like kit-dens. Throughout the spring and

DIRECTORATE SUPPRESSING NATIONALISM IN CATALONIA

Catalan Flag and Teaching of Language Forbidden, Political Centers Closed, Municipalities Replaced by Governing Delegates

Correspondence)—In Catalonia any-was asked leader after leader, and the reply was always the same shrug thing that asserts too much the personality of the Province is suppressed tionality and freedom by the military authorities. The Dictator challenges one to find there that social disorder and rebellion which one saw before Sept. 13, 1923, and one has to admit they have disappeared. But Catalonia's silence is not one of consent, but covers daily growing resentment at the Directorate's relentless warfare on Catalan nationalism. The plight of the Cata-lans arouses very little sympathy in Madrid, even among the greatest d'état. Another group—extreme and without Spain's wheat, etc. Put a enemies of the Directorate. Ever very small in numbers as far as one customs barrier round Catalonia and enemies of the Directorate. Ever small in numbers as far as one customs barrier round Catalonia and since Cambó, the great Catalan polican judge—advocates complete sepase how her industry would be

A Source of Freedom

The Mancomunidad had always been regarded by Catalans as the seed from which the ultimate freedom of Cata-lonia would spring and had been used Every committee formed, every road built, every association formed, every or Mancomunidad tutelage, was a tant posts, said: move toward Catalan freedon

The Directorate's nominated councils, under the stern eyes of the Governing Delegates, are doing all they can to undo the Catalan work. Some institutions have been arbitrarily closed. Others are gradually weakening owing to the withholding of funds or are moribund owing to the fixing of impossible conditions.

The independence of the bar has been overruled. The yearbook of the wraisn bar had always been published in Castilian. Last year it was decided to publish it in Catalan, but the Governor of Barcelona forbade its publication. The bar disputed the right of any authority to interfere with its privileges. In the ensuing legal proceedings the judge said the nationalists speak of their relations Governor had no leg to stand on and with Madrid and its problems. But that his act was illegal. But given it would be a mistake to believe ested management of public houses; the exceptional times all the protesting lawyers would be fined £15 each.
They all refuse to pay. An embargo
who is not directly concerned in lill deals with reduction of licenses.

They all refuse to pay. An embargo

tematic repression of opinion it has favorite summary is: "it is all Temperance Alliance and similar broken up all parties. The leaders façade." broken up all parties. The leaders façade."

But ordinary Madrid opinion gen- under the guise of public house reders. No one knows exactly where erally dismisses Catalan claims on the is. No one knows exactly what he economic grounds, though certain triennial polis and would securely inwants. In Catalonia this has always groups would concede some regional trench the trade. The Temperance been the difficulty, even in the sunni-est days of the Solidaridad and the Spain can do without Catalonia's bill.

BARCELONA, April 12 (Special Liga. "What does Catalonia want?" and the same vague assertions of na-

Tired of fruitless attendance at the Madrid Cortes and of co-operation with Madrid cabinets, the Catalans had, before the coming of the Direc torate, decided on a nonco-operation policy. Their elected deputies would not take their seats in the Cortes, nor would there be any co-operation Madrid. These are the men of the Accion Catalan, who secured notable electoral successes before the coup d'état. Another group—extreme and without Spain's wheat etc. Dut a successes before the coup d'état. tician, sided with the Juntas Militares ration from Spain and the use of vio- ruined, it is said. This argument

Catalan flag was forbidden. The collect a vague series of propose would be hit, but that they would official use of the Catalan language als. But the following might be ultimately adjust themselves to the was prohibited. (True, the language called the vaguely accepted bases of the conditions. Nevertheless, industrial that the conditions of the large propose was prohibited. was used but little officially). The the Catalan demands. (1) Autono- trialists are not enthusiastic, teaching of the language was virtually forbidden, though everyone regards interior regime; (2) Parliaing of the treatment they get from speaks Catalan. All political centers ment responsible only to Catalan Madrid when commercial treaties were closed. Lectures were forbidden people; (3) executive responsible are made. Catalanism is essentially and political meetings. The municionly to Parliament; (4) ruling of a middle class intellectual movepalities were suspended throughout Catalan law with Parliament as an ment. Spain and were replaced by persons organ of renovation; (5) Catalan junominated by the Directorate, and diciary with supreme court with supervised by an army officer called a "Governing Delegate." The Man-Catalan the official language, and comunidad-a council drawn from the free use in all private and public Diputaciones of the four provinces of acts; (7) a Spanish or Iberian (in-Catalonia, sitting in Barcelona, and cluding Portugal) federal union govthe most important administrative erned by central power with jurisbody in Catalonia-was overhauled. diction in foreign affairs, relations tralian service has now arrived in It was replaced by an anti-Catalan between federated states. Army London and two more are being com-Navy, general communications, money, weights and measures, com-

merce and customs. The Catalan Attitude

On the attitude of the Catalans to the present order of things, to the Antipodes. by them, as elected representatives, King, to the army, and the constitu-for the propagation of their ideas. King, to the army, and the constitu-tional problems with which the rest and the vessels they are using have of Spain is faced, a conservative school erected under the municipal leader, who has held many impor-

We have not the slightest interest in Madrid. From the present King and from any Madrid political group we have ceased to expect anything. From the army we expect and get less. We don't care what kind of constitution they have in Madrid, because we know that however good or bad it is, it will be suspended at will and will never be suspended at will and will never be enforced. We don't believe Madrid is really sincere in its desire to solve its own problems. We are Republicans. The one problem that interests us, the Moroccan war, is further than ever from solution. further than ever from solution. Catalan money and Catalan lives are being spent in a cause that is for-eign to them. We want to be freed from all this bungling and intrigue

This is the strain in which all

was placed on their property. It is typical that the property sold consisted of such things as portraits of the King, volumes of the "History of Spain," and a statue of Justice.

In one thing the Directorate has been particularly successful. By systematic enough to the spirit within. Their tensers of the "Ristory of the spirit within. Their tensers of the "Ristory of the spirit within. Their tensers of the "Ristory of the spirit within. Their tensers of the "Ristory of the spirit within. Their tensers of the "Ristory of the spirit within. Their tensers of the "Ristory of the spirit within. Their tensers of the "Ristory of the spirit within. Their tensers of the "Ristory of the spirit within. Their tensers of the "Ristory of the spirit within. Their tensers of the spirit within. Their tensers of the spirit within the spirit within. Their tensers of the spirit within the spirit within. Their tensers of the spirit within the spirit withi

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REAL ESTATE

PECAN GROVE

Thomas D. M. Latta, LL. B. fember of the Faculty of Advocates, Edinburgh, Scotland, and of the Bar of Alberta BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY 850 Hastings Street, West, Vancouver, B. C.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

UNITED STATES and Foreign Patents. Trade-Marks, Copyrights and Designs, J. M. MANGHUM, Transportation Bldg., Washing-ton, D. C. Icqistered Patent Attoracy for

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DURANT SEDAN FOR SALE
1924 model, not a scratch on it; seldom used, owner too busy to drive;
should be seen to be appreciated; sell
for \$900, cost \$1485, X-58, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave.,
N. Y. C.

OWNER leaving town will sacrifice on sa of Oldsmobile touring car. 1924 six-cylinde Granite 4233-J (Quincy, Mass.)

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Also by Local Advertising Representa-Also by Local Advertising Representa-tives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

in 1917, Catalan opportunism has been distrusted by Madrid liberals. been distrusted by Madrid liberals. They possess arms, movements. The Catalan's admit that movements. The Catalan's admit that From these groups it is possible for the first years their industries

AUSTRALIAN LINERS

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 20-The first of the new liners to enter the P. & O. Auspleted. These are the Cathay, Cormorin, and the Chitral. these are completed the P. & O. will, for the first time since the war, be able to resume their fortnightly service between England and the

all been built since the war. The Cathay class are of about 15,200 tons gross and others include the "M" boats like the Mooltan and the Maloja, of 20,000 tons, and "N" class. like the Naldera and the Narkunda of 16,000 tons. Unlike the North Atlantic, where the tendency since the war has been to build smaller ships. on the eastern and Australian routes larger ships have generally been

SCOTS TEMPERANCE FIGHTS LICENSE BILL

EDINBURGH, April 20 (Special Correspondence)—The long and rather complicated Licensing Amendment Bill, introduced into the House of Lords by Lord Novar, is composed of four parts, of which the following is a rough summary: Part I provides

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VALUABLE

Five acres—in Georgia; thirteen years old, full bearing. Owner has other interests and will sacrifice for cash. Address R. F. M. No. 1, Lee Court, Cincinnati, O. Avondale.

FOR SALE, commercial building, fireproof, three stories and basement, relinforced contrets, hollow the walls, velvet brick veneer, 88 feet front on Main 81. 132 feet on South St. East front; price reasonable. LAURA E. BALLMER, 214 W. Tims 8t.

ATTORNEYS

Thomas D. M. Latta, LL, B.

Harwichport, Massachusetts
Do you know Cape Cod?—A long, bent arm jutting out from the ewe England coast—the mild gould from the contress. Spreading shade with fishermen's villages, spreading shade trees, excellent roads, blue skies, spreading shade trees, excellent roads, blue skies, sait breezes and unsurpassed elimate—the moat delightful of Cape) 17 acres, beautiful pines to water's edge, 850 feet of clean, white bathing beach (on midertow), commodious dwelling bonse with sea view from every room (year around type) heavy construction, wide plazza, 4 master bed rooms, 4 other large bed rooms, oak floors and finish, 10 fireplaces, modern conveniences, basement laundry, observation beach only shors front estate for saie in this vicinity; ideal for gentleman's summer home and for children; will sell with whole or part of land at barrain; reasonable terms. GEORGE L. WEEKES, Trustee, 161 Devonshire 8t., Boston, Mass. GLEN RIDGE, NEW IERSEY

A very desirable house on a fine street; cross, sun room and attic, tile bath with rass plumbing under tile; house covered with abot quilt, hardwood floors, first floor, first could be used to the street of the country of the count Maine Bungalow on Blue Hill Bay Facing Mt. Desert; attractively furnished; modern conveniences; charming location; delightful setting; connections with many points of interest and of advantage to musical people; photos and details on application. Apply 112 Gibbs St., Newton Centre, Mass.

NORTHPORT, L. I.—% acre on hill overooking harbor; garden, fruit; barn; 6-room
iouse, bath, small conservatory, steam heat,
ardwood floors, electric range, town water,
ig porch; new 2-room detached cottage for
help; beautiful trees; wooded land on two
iddes; 5 minutes walk to village; \$12.500
erms, JOHN F, PHILLIPS, 15 Grand View
Avenue. Telephone Northport 217.

SUMMER PROPERTY

MAINE
Correspondence solicited about summer camps, cottages, farms, on seashore, lakes or highlands; for rent, exchange or sale.
THE W. A. HOXIE CO,
Bangor—Portland—Bostou

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

NORTH SHORE eight-room furnished house with all mod-improvements, including garage; only 300 to famous Lynn Shore Drive and bathing h; one-half mile to President's summer. Tel. Lynn 1205-5, 7 king St., Lynn,

SWAMPSCOTT

Beautiful houses to rent for the summer BURDETTS, 67 Market St., Lynn, Mass. WATKINS, N. Y., Seneca Lake—Private summer home, 12 rooms, two baths. Further information call before twelve, Apartment 4, 936 West End Ave., N. Y. C. STRECK.

SUMMER BOARD

PRIVATE family will take limited number of guests from June 15 to Oct. 1 at summer home in foothills of White Mountains, N. H.: situated directly on large lake: three hours from Boston; rooms single and en suite with private bath: abundance of fresh milk, eggs and vegetables; excellent bathing: references required. Rates on application to Box O-3, The Ciristian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

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NEW YORK CITY—Delightful housekeeping apartment to share with one business woman; central. Mornings, Columbus 8865.

TO LET-FURNISHED

N. Y. C., 315 W. 79th—Seven light airv rooms charmingly furnished; river view; until October. DILLING, Endicott 7479. N. Y. C.: 25 Park Ave. 2 rooms, bath, comfortable, open fire, sunshine, quiet, elevator suitable for business women; 9-5.

WANTED-UNFURNISHED GRAND RAPIDS, MICH,—3-room furnished apartment wanted centrally located in desirable nelghborhood by business woman. Write I., ROGERS, Browning Hotel.

DESK SPACE

BOSTON, 127 Federal Street—Desk space or mailing address; secretarial services if de-sired. J. K. JOHNSON, Liberty 0178, N. Y. C.—Desk room to let, with or with out services, in law suite. Room 1705, 1446 Brogdway, Pennsylvania 2960.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

TWO ELECTRIC FANS for sale, alternating current, 16-inch blades, black enameled frames, oscillating current, cost \$71.00, will sell for \$50.001 screw plugs, long cords, Address X.57, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y., St. Johns Place-Sitting room, hedroom; business people; references (Christian Scientists preferred). Phone Sterling 1262. N. Y. C., 145 West 66th (Broadway).—Comfortably furnished front sulte, plano: private family, special summer rate; men only, FOR-REST.

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HELP WANTED EXPERIENCED, up-to-date, 1st and 2nd grade teacher for boarding school, Christian Scientist preferred. Box N-56, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

PRINCIPAL for New York City school: Christian Scientist preferred; familiar modern ducational methods; experience. Write full particulars, Box X-55. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. HELP WANTED-MEN WANTED, young man who is conscientious, ambitious, and who thinks he could sell American paintings and sculpture; experience preferred but not necessary; wonderful opportunity for man who has understanding of fundamental principles. Box G-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

Box G-15, Monitor, 2 York City. N. Y. C., 150 Nassau St. Experienced, ompetent multigraph operator, with executive bility and letter shop experience preferred. ERTANN SERVICE.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN NEW YORK CITY-Attendant-companion (rivistian Scientiat preferred), patient and loving: 310 weekly increase to \$15 shortly. Box G-16. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave. New York City. NEW YORK CITY-Maid in family of two: must sleep home; good cook. CAMP-BELL, 7005 Schuyler.

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EDITORIALS

After occupying a front place in the pages of the world's press for many weeks, Egypt

The Twilight Egypt

has begun to slip back into a kind of twilight of publicity. Every now and then a telegram comes out about an election or the opening of a new dam, but the feeling is general that the pent-up emotions which

have produced so many explosions in the last few years have spent themselves, and that a period of relative political tranquillity has set in. Recent disclosures, too, have made a good deal clearer the inner history of the post-war period, which previously had seemed singularly

There is now little doubt that Zaghlul Pasha missed a great chance from his own point of view last year. Profiting by the exuberant nationalism which sprang into being after the war, and by certain obvious mistakes of the British Government in its handling of the Egyptian situation, Zaghlul had obtained a position of almost unparalleled authority and power at the elections held under the new democratic Constitution of 1923. He was supported by more than 90 per cent of the members of the first Egyptian Legislature. There is also now little doubt that both Egyptian public opinion and British opinion expected that, when he went to London to see Ramsay Mac-Donald, he would come to terms with Great Britain about the Suez Canal, the Sudan, the rights of foreigners, and the other matters in dispute, which had to be settled before the declaration of Egyptian independence came into full effect.

For some reason he assumed an irreconcilable attitude and the negotiations fell to the ground. Some say it was because he was threatened with violence by the terrorist gang if he compromised at all and that he was afraid to take the risk. Some say that, having been an agitator most of his later years, he could not take the statesmanlike line. Others say that he felt that, as his popularity depended upon his representing an extreme anti-British view, he would not throw away his best political card by coming to terms with London. However that may be, his position began to decline from the moment that he returned. His opponents rallied to attack him. On the ground that there was a palace intrigue against him, he tendered his resignation to the Egyptian King, though it was not accepted. The assassination of Sir Lee Stack by the terrorists and the ultimatum from Great Britain which followed only precipitated an internal crisis which was already inevitable.

The resignation of the man who had been the undisputed leader of Egyptian opinion for years did not solve the Egyptian problem, but it profoundly altered it. Ziwar Pasha and the opponents of Zaghlul, who took office immediately, proclaimed an election in the hope of securing an anti-Zaghlul Parliament. The two parties appeared after the elections to be about evenly divided, but the first act of the Legislature was to elect Zaghlul Pasha president of the Chamber and others of his party to the

vice-presidentship. This would obviously have produced a deadlock, and within six hours of the assembling of Parliament Premier Ziwar had obtained a ecree for the dissolution of the Chamber and for new elections from King Fuad. The elections have since been postponed until the end of the year, the Constitution is being revised, and nobody makes any secret of the fact that Ziwar Pasha and his principal lieutenant, Sidky Pasha, intend to "make" the elections so thoroughly that the anti-Zaghlulists will have a

secure majority. There is indeed an element of comedy about the present position. Today it is the Zaghlulists who most vehemently protest that Great Britain should intervene to stop the maneuvers of their opponents. When the Zaghlulists were in power they persecuted and terrorized their opponents and were financially very corrupt. When the anti-Zaghlulists came into power they retaliated in kind, though their corruption seems to be political rather than financial. Despite the fact that both parties place the complete independence of Egypt as the first item in their political program, each has now begun to regard the influence of the British as its only protection against the extreme persecution which it would receive from its opponents if the independence of Egypt were complete.

The whole recent history of Egypt, as of China and of other Oriental lands, is a warning against the lure of the letter. People had come to believe that self-government was a thing of machinery alone. It is obviously a thing mainly of the spirit. Democracy is impossible without a considerable diffusion of wisdom, public sentiment, tolerance and justice among the people themselves. Without these moral qualities they simply become the prey of clever and unscrupulous politicians or parties. If recent events have brought home to those races which are now experimenting with democracy what the qualities of head and heart really are which are necessary to self-government, and shall induce them to put them on, the turmoil they have gone through will not have been in vain.

By those who once knew him in his adopted North Carolina home, there has been organized

A Story All Too Soon Told

a commendable movement to perpetuate the memory of Edgar William Nye, familiarly known, a generation ago, as "Bill" Nye. To a granite bowller which marks, in the yard of Calvary Church, in

Fletcher, N. C., the spot where he sleeps, there will be affixed a bronze tablet upon which will be inscribed the record of his brief years, 1850-1896. The story of his genius, his lovableness, and his almost prodigal generosity, is all too soon ended. And yet he left a definite mark upon the literature of the world. His philosophy and temporaries of a third of a century ago, to a discerning and discriminating public. He was, in the truest sense, a disciple of optimism, a philosopher without an encumbering creed.

Both in the north and in the south there are many who recall the occasions when Nye and Riley, the latter the inimitable Hoosier Poet who has more recently passed from the stage, appeared on the platform in their strangely contrasted dual programs. Their way was not always smooth. Nye's ease and apparent spontaneity, his ability to vary his set speeches and to apply them, at random as it were, to current happenings or merely local affairs, frequently called forth voluntary criticisms from his auditors.

It is recalled that once in Ithaca, N. Y., before an audience composed largely of Cornell University students, at about the time of the establishment of a famous institution at Dwight, Ill., Nye was frequently interrupted by insistent uncomplimentary remarks from the floor. After these had continued for some time the speaker, unembarrassed and unperturbed, to all appearance, stepped to the front of the stage and, in a somewhat louder tone than he was accustomed to use, inquired, "Is Dr. Keeley in the audience?" On another occasion, in a long hall in another city, an irresponsible occupant of a seat well to the rear of the house was making frequent interruptions, none of which were really complimentary. Nye, pausing, remarked that he wished to commend the committee of arrangements because of the thoughtfulness displayed in providing, in a hall of such dimensions, a speaker for each end.

On August 25, which marks Nye's seventyfifth anniversary, many of those who knew him best and loved him most will gather at the little church in Fletcher, as guests of the memorial committee in charge of the event, to pay a brief but generous tribute to a friend. They will recall his boyhood in a humble Maine home, his schooldays and young manhood in Wisconsin, his later struggles and successes in Wyoming, and the generous recognition of his genius. It is a record of achievement, brief though it may be.

The motion picture industry just now is suffering because of its great prominence in the social life of the world.

Criticizing the "Movies"

Hostile criticism, like another destructive force. loves a shining mark, and the "movies" stand out a brilliant target for the darts of all detractors. Last week the National Congress of

Parents and Teachers at Austin, Tex., let fly at "the practice of film producers of grouping a yulgar picture with a picture of merit in order to sell the poor picture." The organization also recommended to its subsidiaries the formation of "better films" committees that would view all films shown locally and report their character to a central body.

A special committee of the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco also reported vigorous, and to a great extent justifiable, criticisms of the industry, and made recommendations which would be of more merit if there were any way of enforcing them upon what is, after all, a private industry, the management of which cannot be seized by well-meaning reformers. It is an industry of great public importance and of powerful influence for good or bad. But it can be improved only by recognition of and co-operation with those controlling it-not by wholesale denunciation of them and a demand that they be replaced by agents of reform.

There is no particular merit in the retort, "You're another," else the heads of the film industries might well employ it in response to many of their critics. Chief of these, of course, is the daily press. Does it enter upon the campaign against filmed sensationalism and salaciousness with entirely clean hands? As a result of the criticism of the sensational exploitation of crime in the press, persistently pressed by The Christian Science Monitor, many newspapers are diligently endeavoring to justify their course in this matter, while a few are striving to purge their columns of the evil.

Newspapers go direct into the home. They have become almost as much of a necessity of life as bread. But if newspaper editors systematically carry into the family circle degrading, depraying or disgusting reading matter. there is no authority to check them. More than one paper, thus edited, professes extreme horror at the alleged evil influence of the motion picture upon public morals. In the phrase of the poet they

"Compound for sins they are inclined to By damning those they have no mind to."

In New York during the theatrical season just closing, there were seventy plays seen by the Monitor's critic which were unfit for comment in this newspaper. We have no statistics available as to the number of books issuing from the presses of reputable publishers which were similarly untouchable, but there has never been a season in which there were so many, or the literary devices by which unfit and immoral suggestion is interwoven with stories so plentiful and so subtle.

Moreover, during the same period, of approximately 230 pictures shown in New York filmhouses, 140 only were found suitable for review in these columns. So neither the gentlemen of the press, the authors and producers of spoken drama, nor the publishers of what they call "literature" are wholly entitled to cast the first stone at the wicked "movies."

And it is fair to say, for those who serve as the target for the slings and arrows of criticism, that at least, unlike the press, publishers and theater managers, they do show a very lively sense of their position and an eagerness to correct it. Mr. Hays may not be an actual tsar of the "movies," as the San Francisco Commonwealth Club complains, but he is at least awake to the evils complained of, determined alike by policy and by personal conviction to correct them, and sincerely and effi-

ciently striving to that end. In a recent speech, Mr. Havs suggested that a little public discussion of "What's right with the 'movies' " might have a helpful effect amid the unceasing clamor about what's wrong.

Applause for what is good makes criticism of what is evil all the more effective. And the further announcement, by the Motion Pictures Producers' Association, of a special department for the reception and consideration of suggestions implies a growing responsiveness to public sentiment. Every step of this sort deserves commendation, for the complete correction of evils within the motion picture industry must be accomplished by those who

Several weeks ago, at the time of the transfer of extensive brewery properties in the city

of New York by owners who declared they had found it impossible to operate the plant at a profit while producing only the so-called nearbeers, authorized by law, the query was propounded on this page as to

Change Hands why the opportunity could be attractive to a buyer who purposed to carry on the same industry. Apparently the question has been answered by the second raid within eight days by enforcement officials of the Government upon the premises of this same plant. If there has been any inquiry as to why brewerles

Why

Breweries

change hands, the doubt may be dispelled by the claim of federal investigators that the employers of the seventeen men arrested in the recent raid have been engaged, although without having obtained a government license or permit, in the manufacture and sale of beer of a greater alcoholic content than that prescribed

by the Volstead Act. News accounts of the arrest and binding over of the employees found operating the brewery refer to a previous raid made on the same premises a week previously. At that time, it appears, word had reached the brewery that officers were on the way. It was reported that while all vats and barrels were found to be empty, the raiding party literally waded in the escaping beer knee deep. It is not explained satisfactorily why the present owners of the property were not arrested. The federal prosecutor in charge of the case is said even to have declined to disclose their names. The public might reasonably be disposed to inquire just why these "higher-ups" are held to be immune from the censure or pun-

ishment which their overt act demands. It is gratifying to learn, however, that it is the present purpose of the enforcement officers and prosecutors to see to it that this particular plant is closed and padlocked, or in lieu of this that an order for the destruction of the machinery be asked of the Court. The offense is culpable and without mitigating circumstances, so far as appears from the facts disclosed. The former owners of the property state that they ceased the brewing of cereal beverages some three years ago, although they had obtained the necessary federal permits, and that the plant had remained idle until it was sold, as one of the officials of the older company puts it, "under circumstances which led us to believe the buyer would use it for purposes entirely different." This statement is somewhat ambiguous, standing by itself.

Hundreds of brewing plants in the United States have been adapted, since the prohibition law became effective, to many lawful uses. Many of those that have continued to operate as breweries, even under the permits issued by the Government, have been constant sources of trouble to the public. Perhaps not all of them have grievously violated the law, but the fact has been established that many of them have become nuisances within the meaning of that term as used in the statutes. The owners of such plants who have themselves refused to transgress are put upon notice when they are approached by those who offer to buy. Technically they may not be charged as accessories. but one who sells such properties without an understanding that they are not to be put to illegal uses, is, at least morally, a conspirator against the law.

Editorial Notes

It has long been the conviction of American prohibitionists that Great Britain would sooner or later be forced to adopt a prohibition policy if her manufacturers desired to keep pace with production in the United States. Just as the excessive drinker cannot compete in business with the sober man, so the nation whose industrial classes give much of their time; health and energy to liquor falls behind in international manufacturing competition. It is interesting to find this fact admitted in a circular issued by a firm of financial reporters in London and Liverpool, and widely quoted in the English and dominion press. This firm, which specializes in reports on the tinplate industry, has this to say about American competition:

With regard to American makers, it would be wise to bear in mind that if it ever really comes to real clear-cut competition with them they have behind them the benefits of prohibition among their workmen, which has been calculated to increase efficiency by over 20 per cent. An increased efficiency of 20 per cent among the workingmen in any industry gives a measure of protection against competition which mere fiscal legislation could never effect.

Evidently "direct action" is firmly believed in by the Fascisti of Naples as a means of establishing their views. At least a recent occurrence there would certainly make it appear so. A new revue was to be presented, the political opinions of the author of which were under suspicion. Hence sundry young Fascisti, by way of showing their sentiments on the issue, attended the performance and began by shouting to the orchestra to strike up "Youth," the Fascist hymn. This was done, and after some other little demonstrations the curtain went up. The revue had hardly begun, however, when there were cries for a repetition of "Youth." No response being forthcoming, the Fascisti present threw themselves upon the orchestra and tore up their musical parts. The curtain was soon thereafter rung down, and the audience dispersed in disorder. One account of the incident said in conclusion: "In short the only people who enjoyed their evening were the Fascisti. They were out humor appealed, as did that of some of his con- There is a certain wisdom in the suggestion. for business, the rest merely for amusement."

The Day of the Mop in Camp

Perhaps you can guess it—Saturday. All week the youngsters have been tracking in. Each afternoon and morning the cabin-schoolhouse-home is swept, but still the tracks remain. Saturday the tracks are obliterated by a vigorous mopping and that mopping is looked forward to eagerly. It is the summing up of the week's work
—work well done by the children in a western mining
camp, a camp buried in a canyon flanked by mountain

"Time for the mopping?" queries a high-pitched voice on a bright, sunshiny Saturday that encourages one, for there is every indication outdoors that the mud is drying up and possibly tracks will be less in evidence the coming week.

"Come right in," is the reply, and the mopping party begins. Three pairs of feet, the oldest six years of age. trail across the kitchen floor and scamper to the big comfortable, homemade bed that occupies nearly half of the room adjoining the kitchen. This bed rolls, more or

less musically, on casters.

Upon it gather the young trio, full of chatter and expectation. Around them, on the bed, are piled chairs, shoes, and sultcases. A pail of hot suds appears and the voyage begins. Down the Euphrates River and into the Persian Gulf we go. Swish, swish! We're off! The old bed rolls as lively as any ocean schooner. The Persian Gulf is turbulent. That we do not flounder is due entirely to the faith of the t avelers in the navigator. As the mopping proceeds, the week's work returns

At one end of the table are the tracks of eleven-yearold Jimmie. Jimmie, the sunshiny, the mischlevous, the pranky, the lover of the out-of-doors, striving to forget Nig's, the dog's, invitation to race up the canyon, as he solves a tricky problem in percentage. The relationship between a dollar and its earning power is contrary to his notion of a man's success. Quite true, spelling has the same effect on him. What power has "doubling a consonant and adding 'ing' " against a dog's plaintive

"Please," interrupts Jimmle, "if you'll let him in, he'll be quiet.

"Very well." I say against my better judgment, which I fail to support now and then, "let him in." In Nig prances, and looks about triumphantly until he encounters my eye.

'Nig," I say reprovingly, "see the mud you've brought in." Down goes his triumphant tail to half mast and he quite modestly takes his place under the table. Jimmie turns again to his spelling. I feel that even with Nig's tracks to scour on Saturday, I have been victor in admitting him, for it is something to be able to focus Jimmie's attention on the printed word. To get him to work a problem in arithmetic unaided is worth mopping up at least one dog's tracks.

Jimmie, too, is quite a help. When the water began to seep through the log walls and run along the floor, he dug a ditch around the cabin and drained the water away. He solved this problem alone, for I did not know that a ditch would help. And it was Jimmie who found some fine pitch wood for kindling and dragged the log down the mountainside for cabin fires. Without Jimmie I ply the mon a little faster. Pshaw! Is it possible that I am becoming sentimental, and that, too, over a few muddy tracks? I scrub until I can no longer see even the shadowy print of them.

Now, Jack sits at the other end of the table. Thirteenyear-old Jack, earnest, conscientious student, striving to attain an eighth grade diploma this spring. His thought is on his books, but as earnest and conscientious as he is, he, too, leaves tracks, big boyish tracks that cover much of the cabin floor. He whisks his feet at the door with the remnant of my broom, but he seems always to miss the heels. He cuts much of my wood and in delivering it to the woodbox, leaves an extra trail about the kitchen stove

But the tracks to the water pail are most in evidence. This trail is worn mostly by Orva, brown-eyed, six-year-old, who always has to have a drink before she can begin a session's work. It is Orva, too, who carries a passport for snow-white Tommy. Tommy, the cat, slips through the smallest crack and before we know it, has

tracked his way even to the army blanket on the bed.
"Tommy's so clean," is Orva's instant defense. "He just cleans and cleans." And it must be true, because he looks can. But the tracks are there, tell-tale evidence. And then our little visitors, four-year-olds, who come

to see us once in a while. They make valiant efforts to wipe the mud from their feet, but the stubby tracks circle aimlessly about, directed by curiosity rather than

I am dreaming of tracks as I plow the Persian Gulf until I am awakened by the rollicking passengers on "May I get down?" asks one.

"Not until the Persian Gulf dries up," I say firmly. "If you get down now, you'll make more tracks." So the passenger climbs aboard again and waits patiently until the voyage is finished. Then I take the precaution of laying newspapers from the Persian Gulf to the threshold. The boat has become a bed and is back in its corner.

The shoes and suitcases are distributed, and the furniture is again in place. There will be no more voyages until next Saturday. You will have to arrange in advance for your place aboard the Jumping Jupiter. One absolutely essential requirement is that before you become a passenger you will positively have to learn to

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Moscow

Moscow, April 9
The president of the All-Russian Trade Union Council, Mr. Tomsky, left Moscow recently at the head of a delegation which is to confer with representatives of the British trade unions in England with a view to estab lishing closer relations between the trade union move-ments of the two countries. On the eve of his departure he expressed the conviction that this meeting of repre sentatives of the strongest group in the Amsterdam Internationale and the strongest group in the Red Trade Union Internationale would lead to greater unity in the inter national working-class movement. The friendly attitude of the British labor movement, as evidenced by the favorable report of the British trade union delegation which visited Russia last fall, and by the decision of the British trade unions to carry on further negotiations with the Russian unions in spite of the unfavorable attitude of the Amsterdam Internationale, is a source of considerable gratification in Russian trade union circles It is felt that, if a working agreement between the British and the Russian unions can be concluded, a large Amsterdam Internationale. breach will have been driven into the anti-Communist

Now that Russia has stable money, the temptation to counterfeit becomes much greater than it was in the days when the paper ruble was daily sliding down the scale in value. Plants for counterfeiting money have been discovered in Orenburg, Samara and other provincial towns, and the Finance Commissariat has issued a warning to the effect that many false half-ruble pieces are in circulation. One also notices an increased disposition on the part of shopkeepers to hold a cheryonetz critically up to the light before they put it in the cash drawer.

4 4 A huge community kitchen capable of serving 15,000 dinners a day has been opened in the textile center of Ivanovo-Vosnessensk. The dinners are distributed through the factories in thermos bottles. The Moscow newspapers devote a good deal of attention to this new institution and hail it as a practical step toward Communism, since it frees women workers and wives of workers from part of their individual household drudgery.

English drama is well represented on the Russian stage. Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," despite the false report of its suppression, is enjoying a long run at the Kamerny Theater. Last season this enterprising and original company put on G. K. Chesterton's 'The Man Who Was Thursday." "Hamlet" and "Twelfth Night"

have both attracted large audiences for many performances. The Little Theater (so called because of its proximity to the Big Theater, or State Opera House) includes in its repertory John Galsworthy's "Silver Box." Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie" has encountered an enthusiastic reception, and a rather oversentimental play of Dickens, "The Battle of Life," is being played by one of the studios of the Art Theater. 4 . 4

The chief feature of the elections to the Moscow Soviet has been the unusually large proportion of non-Communists among the elected members. A comparatively small percentage of the successful candidates were nonpartisans, the remainder being members of the Communist Party and the League of Communist Youth. This is in line with the present Communist policy of attracting larger numbers of nonpartisan citizens into the work of the Soviets. The elections are utilized as a means of Communist agitation. Posters urging the citizens to realize various municipal improvements by electing the right candidate to the Soviet are to be seen in different parts of the city, and the streets are filled with growds marching to and from the building of the Moscow Soviet with the successful candidates.

The results of the German presidential election are scarcely calculated to excite much enthusiasm here, since the Communist vote declined from 2.700,000 in December to approximately 1,800,000. This is less than half the figure which the German Communists reached at the peak of their electoral success in the Reichstag Izvestia, voices the consoling reflection that, while many workers may have refrained from voting for the Com-munist candidate because they felt he had no chance of success, the German Party had succeeded in retaining nucleus of tried revolutionary workers which might be expected to expand as soon as political and econcircumstances give a new push to the Communist theoretical agitation.

The exploring expedition headed by Professor Kozlov has discovered, in a village in the region of Urga, in Mongolia, a vault full of memorials of an ancient chieftain, which are believed to be 2000 years old. Urns, figures of men carved in the rare black nephrite stone, carpets with pictures of deer, tigers and griffins, are among the curiosities which were discovered in the vault after the party had carried its excavating work to a depth of fifty-six feet,

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Responsibility of the Reader

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The outcome of the recent attempt in Fayetteville, N. C., to conduct a paper without including in it reports of crime shows that the public appetite for sensational news is strong. We knew as much before. Nevertheless. all praise to those editors who make similar experiments, and who lessen the amount and appeal of such unsavory news as they do print.

It is safe to say that the best papers in almost every section of America are increasingly careful in this regard and show no disposition to blazon crime abroad in reports intended to attract the idly curious. Such an attitude on the part of editors is matter for gratitude. and must produce in time a higher standard in readers.

People are led to meditate upon their own tastes, and

a suspicion may dawn that a liking for criminal news nothing to be proud of, and that the news itself is not the happiest topic for the breakfast table.

We could cheerfully forever excuse the photographer from his part in gruesome stories. Let us no longer find in reputable newspapers pictures of the villain, the victim, the unhappy relatives, and much more spread forth to catch the eye of every reader, willing or un-

Let judges and lawyers unite with editors and readers for the suppression of flippant court room reports, illustrated, perhaps, by the comic artist. The responsibility for the quality of journalism rests

mainly with the public. If the public wants clean papers to read, it must stop regarding crime as furnishing legitimate entertainment for reputable people. Morbid interest in lurid details must be crowded out by higher

At present the reading public is entangled in an end-less chain from which it is difficult to escape. Poorly equipped writers spend their lives in producing articles books that will sell. Publishers put this material on the market to make money. The public buys it to be in the fashion or to procure a cheap and easy pleasure. Those accustomed to such flavors have little relish for things, and year after year children follow the lead of their elders and eat the same ashy or poisonous

President Ellot has contended that education should increase the power of innocent enjoyment. We can hardly exaggerate the importance of this view, which, fortunately, prevails somewhat today. Evidences of it can be found in the schoolroom and in the opportunities offered to children by museums and libraries. One

would gladly see the aim of teaching to enjoy the best made still more prominent, especially in reading. Although there does seem much that needs to be

accomplished along this line there is no necessity for people to become panic-stricken. It is said that Gladstone felt that "the great mistake of his earlier views had been in not sufficiently recognizing the worth and power of liberty, and the tendency that things have to work out for good when left to themselves." And this is a wise thought, if such working out for

good is understood to come by the quiet process of individual enlightenment. Worcester, Mass.

As to the European Debts

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: In view of the frequent reference to war debts owed

to the United States, I submit the following as one additional suggestion for their settlement: That all debts be determined as of date of advances calculated to the present at 4 per cent interest.

2. That these sums be then divided into three parts, one third to be remitted to each of the debtor nations, one third to be paid to the United States (to be refunded as may be arranged), the other third to be provided in analogous manner to the handling by the United States of the Boxer indemnities, and to be allowed to finance educational opportunities or survey of other nations, to each of debtor nations, provided only that the same rights and privileges shall be accorded for the traveling and sojourning of natives of debtor nations in all other

3. Subject to individual adjustments to suit individual national needs or advantages, let the money finance, for France, representatives to survey and study all other These selected individuals could investigate the educational plans, etc., of other nations, the transportation methods, the industrial manufacture, the agricultural methods and marketing, and the commercial policies. tariffs, etc. (others as in order). The financing in this manner of the five named (or others) to each of all other nations, would be instrumental in advancing a tremendous growth of understanding by France of all other Similar policy for each of other debtor nations. Each debtor nation should select students or observers.

War will never be abolished except by open practices and open dealing, in lieu of secret diplomacy, etc. The foregoing proposal would give an impetus to interna-tional understanding and good will. F. G. S.

Wichita Falls, Tex.